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800,000 jam beaches; new scorcher due

The year's first heat wave Sunday drove an estimated 800,000 Southern Californians to Southland beaches in an effort to escape the 90-degree temperatures which baked the Los Angeles Basin over the Memorial Day weekend.

sons were rescued from the calm, 61-degree water, while county lifeguards reported 114 rescues.

The recorded high at Long Beach Airport Sunday was 89, 72 at the beach, and an unofficial 94 downtown. Sunday's beach attendance was another record for the year. Some 600,000 persons had flocked to the canda on Ecotor. to the sands on Easter.

Forecast for today is more of the same, high near 90, with light eye irritation and monumental traffic jams predicted in the afternoon as weekenders straggle home.

Memorial Day accidents in the Southland and in

Holiday weekend traffic deaths climbed to 294 at midnight Sunday, as California led the nation with 34.

the West claimed the lives of several area residents as predictable holiday death toll began to climb late Sunday.

An unidentified middle-aged woman was killed early Sunday and a 50-year-old Bellflower man criti-cally injured when their car was rammed broadside

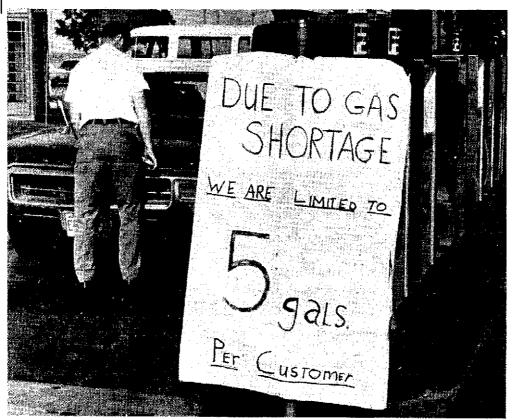
Authorities said Clarence Lorenson, of 9726 Authorities said Clarence Lorenson, of 9726 Maple Ave., and the woman were ejected from their car when another, believed driven by Jose Casillas, 23, of 12040 160th St., Norwalk, rammed the Lorenson car. Casillas was arrested after a brief chase on foot and charged with suspicion of felony hit-and-run.

Earlier, an 85-year-old man was struck and killed as he jaywalked across a North Hollywood street. Los Angeles Police said. The victim, identified as

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Many stranded in holiday snarl

Motorists defy gas shortage



SOUTHLAND GASOLINE SHORTAGE HITS EVEN QUEEN MARY STATION

Staff Writer

Memorial Day motorists seemed to be defying threats of a holiday gasoline shortage as they drove bumper-to-bumper Sunday across the West on their holiday weekend. But as the weekend wore on, an increasing number of gas station operators said they were affected by a lack of fuel.

Highway patrolmen and auto club emergency vehi-cle drivers said they were kept busy Sunday rescuing motorists temporarily stranded by empty gas tanks up

and down the state.

Signs reading "Out Of Gas" dotted service stations across the nation Sunday. One youth sold gas out of his own car to make extra cash and another man, apparently angered over one station's rationing plan, killed the attendant with a double-barrelled shotgun.

IN THE FIRST holiday weekend of a summer likely to see severe gas shortages, service stations in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Ohio were shut down without gas, while others curtailed their hours and limited gas sales to regular customers.

Some sections of heavily traveled Interstate 5 between Son Exercises and Landau and Land

tween San Francisco and Los Angeles saw minor traf-fic jams beside the infrequent gas stations that dot the 200-mile-long super-freeway. Most stations were reported limiting each car to 12-gallon purchases, so many motorists hopped from one station to another to fill their tanks.

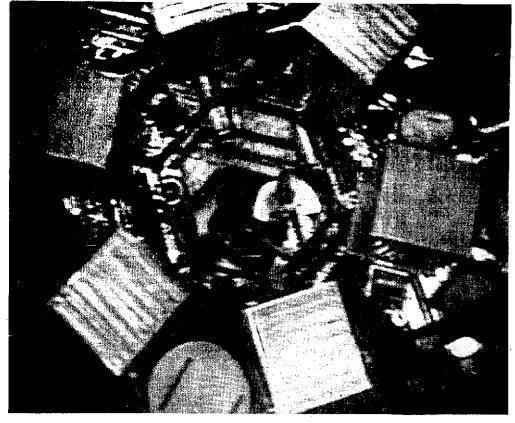
Shortages also were being felt in Blythe and Indio as weekenders poured into Colorado River resorts. Many stations in Blythe shut down at intervals to stretch inventories, but one deputy sheriff said motorists "don't seem to be worried about any shortage."

Outlying areas, particularly between Sacramento and Lake Tahoe along Highway 50, were suffering

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Astronauts settle into 'house in sky'

Space walk mapped to fix sun panel take 26 lives in



SKYLAB COMMANDER Charles "Pete" Conrad, center, is an obscure figure in shirtsleeves in the maze of equipment aboard the orbiting workshop of Skylab.

The six square boxes are food storage cabinets that will be lifted from the floor and stored on the sides of the space staHOUSTON (UPI) — Spurred on by the success of their most crucial sal-vage task in orbit, the Skylab I astronauts Sunday proposed a hold spacewalk to free the jammed solar cell wing that defied their initial re-

that defied their initial repair efforts Friday.

The proposal reflected the rising optimism aboard America's first space station, where Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz at last were settling in for a month of medical and scientific remedical and scientific re-

search starting today.
Conrad, taking a break from the all-day chore of moving into Skylab's spacious living quarters, sug-gested the renewed attempt to fix the solar cell wing might be made on the 26th day of the mis-sion. That would be June

Mission Control told him that engineers on the ground also were "trying to see what we can do along those lines."

FREEING the wing, which converts sunlight into electricity, could double Skylab's inadequate. power supply and eliminate the only major prob-lem now facing America's \$2.6-billion space station program.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz performed the most

important part of their salvage job late Saturday by successfully erecting a bright orange-and-silver parasol over Skylab to shelter the oven-like laboratory from the sun. Tem-peratures in the station fell steadily toward the comfort level.

With that task accomplished, the astronauts were able to move from the cramped Apollo command ship — where they slept during their first two nights in space. nights in space — into the roomy, three-bedroom living quarters of Skylab.

They planned to start their experiments today, turning on a battery of instruments to survey earth's dwindling natural resources and pedaling hard on a bicycle exerciser to find out how weight-lessness affects the human body. Kerwin, the first American physician to fly in space, was in charge of this latter study.

UNLIKE previous U.S. spacemen, who breathed pure oxygen in space, the Skylab 1 crew breathed an air-like mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. They also were the first astrowho did not have to wear microphones to talk to ground controllers because Skylab was equip-

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Twisters, rain Midwest, South

Tornadoes and torrential rains struck the South and Central States with deadly intensity Sunday, pushing the Memorial Day weekend toll of weather-related deaths to

At least six persons were killed by tornadoes that struck Alabama, with an estimated 100 persons injured. A twister and flash flooding killed three and injured at least 168 in Jonesboro, Ark., and several small communities near Laurel, Miss., were torn by a twister that killed one and injured

TWO PERSONS drowned and another was missand another was missing and presumed drowned after a flash flood hit Lush Creek near Eddyville, Ill. A 10-year-old boy drowned in flash flooding that accompanied a tornada to Crebba Coat Crebba Coat Crebba Coat Crebba Co do at Cahuta, Ga.

The National Weather

Service counted more than 35 tornadoes in the Ohio Valley and the South Sunday.
At least four twisters or

ed around Indiana. Several small twisters skipped across portions of Green-ville, S.C., Illinois and Tennessee.
The storms, set loose by

an intense low pressure system hovering near the nation's geographical cen-ter for the second consecutive day, added to a toll of dead and injured that began Saturday.

Six other deaths, five of them in the tiny roadside community of Keefeton, Okla., were blamed on

tornadoes Saturday and seven deaths were at-tributed to flash flooding

and high winds.
The tornado that devasted the southern half of Jonesboro early Sunday was one of at least six twisters which caused damage and injuries in the northern part of that

The tornado near Lau-rel dipped out of a line of thundershowers, killing a housewife in her brick

Tornadoes also lashed Alabama Sunday, the fourth time in less than three weeks that state has been hit by twisters. At least 11 persons were in-jured at four areas struck in the northern part of the IN SOUTHERN Illinois

and the southeastern cor-ner of Missouri, flash floods swept down from the hills. Three persons were presumed drowned after they were trapped in a submerged car that washed off a road at Scott City. Mo. City, Mo. Near Carbondale Ill., a

minois University student got out of a car to move a tree limb blown down by the storm and was electrocuted when he touched a live power line, also blown down by high

Dozens of families were forced to evacuate homes in Southern Illinois and some of them were rescued in boats and trucks One man was picked up from the top of a refrigerator where he had climbed to escape the swirling

Queen strikers **OK** arbitration

Pickets of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union continued to walk the line Sunday at dockside entrances to the Queen Mary in their three-day-old strike against the ship's food service facilities.

Union officials, who called the strike because of what they termed "un-fair labor practices," said Sunday they will agree to federal arbitration of the dispute and will make an official offer on arbitration to Queen Mary Res-taurants' management on Tuesday. Frank Gill, business

agent for the union, said his group has spent the past five months trying to get its first contract aboard the ship. The union represents nearly 400 waiters, waitresses and busboys employed by Queen Mary Restaurants, Gill said. Aboard ship, a manage-

ment spokesman said "We are enjoying a nor-mal Sunday and things are moving along the same as always."

Meanwhile, 20 miles north in Palos Verdes a spokesman for Marina.

spokesman for Marineland of the Pacific said, 'There is no end in sight' to the strike of Operating which has completely shut down the amusement park's operations since that's going on, if there is any good thing, is that I

Strauss raps Nixon security defense

Demos hit 'bug excuse'

Combined News Services

WASnin.
Democratic Nau-National Strauss said Sunday President Nixon was attempting to justify a partial Watergate coverup on

national security.

But he added, "I think the public will understand the difference between national security and Nixon

the pretext of protecting

security."
Sen. Stuart Symington,
D-Mo., also disagreed with Nixon's newly voiced statement that the various Watergate investigations threaten to uncover sensitive national secrets. 'One of the good things

think it's going to show the people the dangers of secrecy, as well as the dangers of trying to blanket everything with the two words, 'national se-curity'," Symington said. Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Commit-

tee, said most of what the panel has uncovered in its recent investigations isn't related to national security at all. The committee is probing links between government spies and the Watergate scandal. Nixon said Tuesday he

had ordered limitations last year on the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair to pro-tect national security. He said present investiga-tions by Congress and

federal threaten to uncover more national security secrets, including details of a 1970 plan to use burglary for spying in the United States.

Symington, who was the first to reveal the existence of that plan publicly, said he hoped it would be declassified soon. The plan had Nixon's approval for five days before it was abandoned at the objection of then FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, who re-portedly didn't want his agents engaging in illegal break-ins.

Strauss was interviewed on television's "Meet the Press" one year to the day after a spy squad financed by Nixon's re-election campaign - accord-

prosecutors ing to the sworn, account of conspirator James W.
McCord Jr. — slipped into
Democratic Party headquarters, planted two telephone taps, photographed some documents and left without being

> Strauss also said he suspected that "manipula-tion" of the electoral process by Republicans last year may have cost Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey and Henry M. Jackson the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, though there isn't enough evidence yet to be sure.

STRAUSS was asked

about Nixon's statements (Cont Back Page, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

GOOD MORNING. Your Independent, Press-Telegram today is a combined holiday edition. There will not be any afternoon delivery.

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Nixon returns from Bahamas

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President Nixon, saddened by the death of a Secret Service agent in a secret service agent in a helicopter crash, returned to Key Biscayne Sunday from the Bahama Islands to prepare for a summit meeting later this week with French President Georges Pompidou.

The President planned to remain at the Florida White House for the rest of the Memorial Day holi-day, to fly back to Washington today, and to de-part Wednesday for Reykjavik, Iceland, site of his two-day meeting with Pompidou.

The talks with Pompi-

dou are part of a series Nixon has been holding with leaders of Western European nations, apparently covering some of the critical issues he will be discussing in Washington next month with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The deputy White House press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, said Nixon started preparing for the trip as soon as he got back to Key Biscayne from Grand Cay, the private island es-tate where the first family spent the night as guests of New York business executive Robert H. Abplanalo.

Nixon returned to Florida in an Army helicopter just like the one which crashed into the Atlantic near Grand Cay as it was flying in late Saturday night with seven Secret

service agents to guard the First Family.

One of the agents, J. Clifford Dietrich, 25, of Woodbridge, Va., a three-

ble out of the craft and suffered only minor in-juries before they were rescued by small boats.

Service, drowned. The others managed to scram-

Heads for top

Veteran FBI agent Roy
K. Moore, now in charge
of the FBI's field office in
Jackson, Miss., was reported Sunday to be in
line for a Washington post
that could lead to his
being named director.

The Washington Star-News said Moore, 58, was the frontrunner to succeed W. Mark Felt, the FBI's No. 2 man who is sched-uled to retire June 22.

Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus, who claimed when he took the post last month that he would hold it only temporarily, said since then that both he and President Nixon felt his successor ought to have broad law enforcement experience, with strong consideration given to career FBI agents.

Top salesman

William Proxmire's opposition to spending money now for an American supersonic transport aircraft appar-ently is appreciated in Moscow.

An American visitor to the Paris air show went through the Soviet Union's TU144 supersonic aircraft and heard its merits de-scribed in detail. At the end, the visitor and the

or October. Kahane and his codefendant, JDL Secretary Yoel Lerner, Soviet guide exchanged are free on \$1,195 bail.

Little left to guard
National Guardmen stand watch against
looters in the ruins of the Walmart storein Jonesboro, Ark. in the wake of a

souvenir air show pins. The guide gave the visitor

"Give one of these to

your Sen. Proxmire," he said. "If he keeps up his negative SST attitude, he will sell a lot of TU144s for us."

Innocent plea

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish De-fense League, and one of his aides pleaded innocent

Sunday in Jerusalem to charges of inciting Israeli Arabs to rebellion by urg-

ing them to leave the

country.
District Court Judge
Ezra Hatiya said he
would probably set the
trial date for September

Sculptor dies

Jacques Lipchitz, one of the century's foremost sculptors, is dead of a heart attack. He was 82 years old.

According to his widow, Yulla, the body will be flown to Jerusalem for burial in a plot Lipchitz bought at the Har Ham Nuchof cemetery. Lipchitz died in Capri Saturday. day.

Veto threat

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali, who has used the veto twice in the U.N. Security Council, threatened

on Sunday to do it again. "My delegation has not and will not engage in brandishing the veto," he said in an address pre-pared for the Boston Col-

about 200 injured Sunday.

lege Law School com-mencement. "But I will not shy away from using it when the vital interests of the United States make it necessary."

Bike champ

A 32-year-old Long Island man bested a field of 7,281 bicycle riders Sunday to win New York City's second annual bike marathon in Central Park. The race, which began

at noon Saturday, attracted youngsters on tricycles and men on unicycles,

BULLOCK'S LAKEWOOD STORE CLOSED TODAY FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

couples out for a lark and even some veterans of the six-day bike races of the

tornado that killed at least four and left

1920s and 1930s. William Baur, a linotypist from Bayville, N.Y., was declared the winner after completing 405 miles

in 24 hours. True grits

Visiting Chinese jour-nalists feasted on grits and outdoor barbecue Sunday during a daylong visit in rural Georgia.

The 17 men and five women started their 29day U.S. tour May 17.
The Chinese Sunday

saw agriculture, live-stock, poultry and mining operations in a swing through a four-county

INTERNATIONAL

Rogers on last leg of swing in Cuba will be among the topics to be

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here Sunday night on the last leg of his 17-day Latin American tour for an official visit to Jamaica, his only Caribbean

stop.

Rogers has a busy schedule during his 22-hour stay in Jamaica. Sugar quotas, continued U.S. support for the growing Caribbean regional economic movement and Jamaica's decision to recognize the Fidel Castro government

7 die in Himalayas

KATMANDU (UPI) - The Napalese foreign office said Sunday seven mountaineers have died in the past 10 days while scaling two of the Himalaya's tallest peaks. Four of the victims were Japanese, two were Italians and one was Share wide The four Language a Sherpa guide. The four Japanese and their guide were swept away by an ava-lanche and buried under thousands of tons of snow on May 18, while returning from their abortive attempt to reach the 26,545-foot summit of Annapurna main.

The two Italians were hikers and died of high altitude sickness at the foot of the world's tallest mountain, 29,028-foot Everest, according to their wives who were with them.

Red rockets kill 11

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist ambushers fired five B40 rocket grenades nuto a ferry boat near the southern tip of Vietnam Sunday, killing 11 persons and wounding 34, South Vietnamese military sources said.

Meanwhile, American heavy bomb-ers and tactical aircraft continued operations over Cambodia Sunday, the U.S. Pacific Military Command reported. A command spokesman said he could not report on what targets were hit in the 82nd straight day of B52 operations. There were no U.S. aircraft losses Sunday, the spokesman said.

Boats protest A-test

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (F) — A third yacht left here Sunday to join two other New Zealand boats protesting French nuclear tests at Mururoa Atoli, the French test site in the Pacific. The yacht is the 38-foot ketch Barbara, which has been registered in the United States in the hope of embarrascing the French in the hope of embarrassing the French if they should try to prevent its voyage. The French have not announced when their nuclear tests will start. But it is widely believed the next series of above-ground blasts is imminent.

Shell blast kills 8

SEOUL (UPI) - Eight teen-agers were killed and two others were injured Sunday when an artillery shell they were playing with exploded, police said. The youths had picked up the shell from a stream where they were fishing, according to police.

woman were wounded in other weekend incidents in Belfast, police reported.

Before flying to Kingston, he played golf and relaxed from a heavy schedule that has carried him to Mexico, Nicara-gua, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Brazil and Argentina since May 12.

Bomb hospitalizes 6

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb exploded outside the home of five young Roman Catholic children as they slept early Monday in a mostly Protestant section of Belfast. The five youngsters and their mother were hospitalized suffering from wheek. The incident come a day after a

shock. The incident came a day after a 3-year-old boy died of gunshot wounds suffered during an attack on an army patrol in Belfast. Four men and a

Oil talks resume VIENNA (UPI) - Negotiations on price increases demanded by the world's principal oil producing nations resume today in Geneva after a weekend cliff-hanger that threatened a serious energy hanger that threatened a serious energy crisis in the west. Western oil companies which operate in the 11 nations belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) offered to resume oil price negotiations more than two weeks after they broke off.

The OPEC nations, which together produce 85 per cent of the world's crude oil, had demanded a 12 per cent price increase to compensate for the 10 per cent devaluation of the U.S. dollar in February. The oil companies had offered

February. The oil companies had offered 8 per cent and negotiations broke off May 9.

Russ plane down

BRAUNSCHWEIG, West Germany (UPI) — A Soviet Air Force SU7 jet fighter crashed Sunday onto a field used by the German army as a training ground. The Russian pilot bailed out and was taken for interrogation by West Ger-man officials. The crash was the second reported in two days. On Saturday, two motorists told West Berlin customs officials they saw a plane crash and burn near Maddeburg in East Germany. East German police denied the report.

Women win seats

BEIRUT (A) - Women have won seats in Syria's parliament for the first time in a general election, Damascus radio announced Sunday. Results showed five women among the 186 House members. A statement by Interior Minister Ali Zaza said the ruling Baath Socialist party scored an overwhelming victory in the Friday and Saturday balloting, taking more than half the seats.

9 die in crash

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (B) — Two buses and a pickup truck collided Sunday on the outskirts of this city, kill-ing nine persons and inuring 35, police

NATIONAL

Fire rips Chicago industry belt

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two giant warehouses, a petroleum company plant and a food company were destroyed by a Billows of black, oily smoke were visible for five miles as one-third of Chicago's fire equipment and between 400 and 500 firemen battled the flames in an industrial area alongside a major expressway leading into the heart of the city. No residences were threatened. The fire

Kuss team leaves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 35-man Soviet advance team concluded a survey trip to the U.S. Sunday and headed back to Moscow to decide which stops Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will make on his American tour in June.

Officials of the protocol office of the State Department said they were anxiously awaiting the final Soviet decision on whether Brezhnev will visit San Clemente, Houston, Detroit and New York, as well as Washington and Camp David, Md.

No sabotage seen

TUCSON, (UPI) — Two crewmembers of a Southern Pacific freight train which blew up near Benson, Ariz. said Sunday they saw nothing which could be linked to possible sabotage. Felton Par-ish, 57, the conductor and brakeman K. C. Ball, 22, both hospitalized as a result of the explosion, said they noticed neither suspicious persons nor anything different about the 12 homb-carrying freight cars.

was out by late afternoon. Two firemen, an A&P employe and a Cities Service employe were the only persons known to have been injured. have been injured.

Family of 6 dies

KANSAS CITY (P) - Six members of suburban Raytown, Mo., family were found dead Sunday morning, apparent victims of a murder-suicide, police said. The bodies of Norman Williams, his wife and their four children were found by a neighbor and a minister who entered the home, police said. The family had not been seen since Thursday. Raytown police said Williams apparently killed his wife and their four children, one about 7 years old and three teen-agers, before turning the gun on himself. An investigating officer said it appeared most of the victims were shot as they slept.

Everglades ablaze

NAPLES, Fla. (P) — Weary forest rangers struggled Sunday with a 24,000-acre fire in the Big Cypress Swamp that threatened to spread into populous Gold Coast counties, officials said. Authorities blamed the problem on an artificial, man-made drought that allowed the fire

The fire, about 50 miles east of the Florida Gulf Coast city of Naples, moved inland toward a gap in a levee that runs north and south along the Broward-Dade counties border. Foresters worked to keep the fire from crossing the levee and sending clouds of black smoke over the east coast tourist cities, said Morse,



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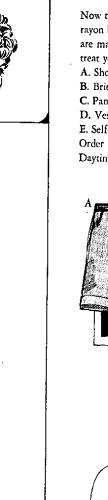
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Long day's journey

Several months ago I was hired to work three days a week, 10 hours a day by a hospital, which was perfect for me. The hospital was investigated by the Division of Industrial Welfare and I was told that me and I was told that no

THOSE WHO'LL ARGUE OVER ANYTHING, AND THOSE WHO'LL ARGUE OVER NOTHING

THERE ARE Two
KINDS OF PEORE:
THOSE WOOLEN work my present hours and don't want overtime pay. Can I? P.S., Long

Your less than 40-hour work schedule was ap-proved by the Department of Industrial Welfare headquarters since you volunteered to work with-out overtime for your own convenience, Cherry Nut-

convenience, Cherry Nutter, industrial welfare
spokesman said. The
original problem arose belowed four 10-hour days without overtime by agreement between the employer and employe but not three
10-hour days or 30-hours, she said. Your case will not
be affected since you ways a cardinal problem. be affected since you waived overtime rights. But if the Division of Industrial Welfare wins an appeal to a law-suit claiming the California Labor Code covering hospitals violates Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act sex discrimination ban because it only covers women, the overtime law will be retroactively enforced for everyone covered under it, Miss Nutter said. A court injunction prevents enforcement of the law right now.

Star struck

Can you briefly tell me what is the difference between Peter Stapleton's sidereal astrology and tropical

tween Peter Stapleton's sidereal astrology and tropical astrology? I want to study astrology but don't know which kind. T.R., Cypress.

Astrologists believe the position of the sun, moon and stars in the zodiac control the destinies of man. They cast horoscopes based on these heavenly bodies to forecast the future. Tropical astrologers base their horoscopes on the positions of the constellations 2100 years ago when the occult art originated. Sidereal astrologers, noting the relative positions of the stars to the earth have changed in the intervening millennia, cast their horoscopes on the present positions, according to astrology experts. Both schools claim authority.

Clean
We asked Louis' Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning,
13546 Domart Ave., Norwalk, to clean our carpets. They had advertised a special price of \$19.95 complete for three rooms and hallway. When we called to make the appointment, the girl said it would be an extra \$1 per room because we had shag carpeting. When the workmen arrived, they refused to do the job unless we paid an addition \$3 per room. Their ad doesn't specify any additional charges for shag carpeting. Can you help? M.E., Lakewood.

That special price only applies to "normal" rugs.

That special price only applies to "normal" rugs, such as high-lows, ACTION LINE was told. According to Ken Miller, store owner, you were told this when you called to make the appointment. He said you must have misunderstood that the \$3 charge above the special rate was the total rather than the charge per room. "Even so, we told him that since he'd misunderstood, we'd do it anyway for \$19.95," Miller said. He added you refused this deal because you hadn't moved your furniture out as requested and didn't want to pay an additional \$5 per room to have his workers do this

Pedigree

My parents told me years ago that our heritage is English, American Indian and Black Dutch. Can you tell me what is meant by Black Dutch? Mrs. R.P.W., Long Beach.

The term Black Dutch has been applied to three groups of people in the past but is rarely heard today, according to a knowledgeable native of the Netherlands, Erwin DeGroot. The offspring of European Dutch and the dark-skinned people from Surinam (Dutch Guiana) and the Netherlands Antilles. The term has a derogatory connotation and is resented by most persons to whom it is applied. A third group labeled Dutch were the infamous Dutch smugglers from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries - so named because of the evil nature of their work.

REACTION

I am an old retired escrow officer and i must tell you that there are three definite divisions of own-yourown type of apartments, though as you noted, the generic for all three is own-your-own. You have described condominium and co-operative apartments beautifully. The third type of ownership is called simply own-your-own. In this, each occupant does receive a deed which is described as the occupant owning an undivided fractional interest in the entire property with the exclusive right to occupy apartment No. so-and-so and garage space so-and-so. One tax bill is delivered to that property covering the entire development — the building and grounds. It is divided in accordance to the fractional interest owned by each occupant. Y.B., Long

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Manatt challenges Yorty Major smuggling operation' to disclose 'secret fund' | \$1 million in pot seized

Associated Press

Southern California Democratic Chairman Carles Manatt, citing an analogy to the Watergate scandal, called Sunday for Los Angeles Mayor Sam

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to disclose his "se-cret fund."

The suggestion, in a press statement, came as both Yorty and challenger Tom Bradley put finishing touches on their cam-paigns before Tuesday's rungif election for mayor

runoff election for mayor. Bradley, former police lieutenant and city councilman, led the incumbent in an April election but did not get a majority. The runoff is required under city law.

BRADLEY is black and Yorty has frequently said, "It is difficult to beat the

black bloc vote."
"Very serious questions have arisen over the use of that fund, both for perof that fund, both for per-sonal and political pur-poses, by the mayor," said Manatt. "At a time when our political system has been deeply scarred by the ugly Watergate case, this Citizens for Yorty fund has an eerie similarity to that affair."

"THE PUBLIC has the right to know all the facts. In order to give the news media an opportunity to get this information out to the public, these books should be open for public view by noon Monday for full and complete disclosure about the sources and distribution of this money," the statement

Manatt said the Yorty fund, obtained from \$100

Policeman shot by man in ski mask

A Maywood police officer was shot and seriously wounded Sunday in a gun battle with a man he was chasing on foot, authorities said.

Thomas Thackerson, 48, was hit once in the face and once in the chest when the gunman stepped from some bushes and opened fire. Thackerson returned the fire, authorities said, apparently hitting the gunman in the shoulder. Thackerson was able to

make it to his patrol car and summon help before collapsing, officers reported. The gunman escaped on foot.

Police said Thackerson began chasing the man after he saw him wearing a ski mask and running from a gas station.

Autopsy taken after struggle kills inmate

An autopsy was performed Sunday on the body of a Fountain Valley man who died while being subdued for causing a turbance in the San Diego County Jail, officials said.

A deputy coroner said it would "probably be a cou-ple of weeks" before test results were known and announced from the autopsy on Russell L. Chamberlain, a 31-yearold construction engineer who lived at 11176 Bego-

nia Ave Chamberlain was being moved to solitary confine-ment because he annoyed another prisoner, a spokesman said. Chamberlain allegedly refused to walk with the deputies and they were attempting to forcibly remove him moments before he died.

Police said they arrested him Friday on charges of burglary and of carry-ing a concealed weapon.

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a-plate testimonial din-ners at various times over the years, had left "many unanswered questions about the use of that esti-

mated \$1 million." Manatt also said, "I am shocked and outraged to learn that \$50,000 of this money was used to buy an insurance policy for Mr. Yorty, without apparently paying taxes on it." In the final Bradley-

Yorty television debate over the weekend, news-men asked Yorty about

the policy and he replied: "I think I earned it, but not in the sense of being paid for work I did. I think I deserved it."

About the tax question, Yorty said, "it's not earned income; it's a gift." Asked if he would open the Yorty tund books, the mayor said, "Well, we've never hidden the books." Pressed on whether the books would be open Mon-day he said, "You'd have to speak to the committee about that."

SAN DIEGO (P) — Federal agents seized one ton of marijuana and arrested four persons after two high-speed boats were

seized in Mission Bay here, authorities said. "It was a pretty slick operation," said Paul Martin, senior resident agent of the Customs Agency Service in San

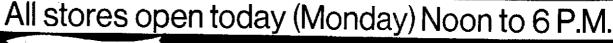
Martin, said the arrests and seizure of the highgrade marijuana with a street value of \$1 million broke "a major smug-gling operation in Califor-nia."

Booked at San Diego County jail were Donald Hickman, 29, and his wife, Gloria, 28, of Modesto; Thomas Landers, 28, and Donald Prator, 27, of Oakdale.

All four were charged with smuggling, conspira-cy, unlawful importation and distribution of a con-trolled substance. They were to be arraigned on Tuesday

Authorities said they discovered the marijuana under a floor board of one of the two 24-foot high speed boats. Martin said he believed the second boat was being used as a decoy.

The senior agent said he believed the group had brought two boats by trailer to San Diego, then traveled to Ensenada on the Baja California coast where one was exchanged for an identical boat load-







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Jackson urges stripping FBI, CIA of powers

The Rev. Jesse L. Jack-son said Sunday that Congress should strip the FBI and the CIA of their powers so that investigative abuses like Watergate can be avoided in the future.

Jackson, appearing on

ABC's "Issues and Answers," said that "with Watergate flushing people out" the American public would learn more of what he called political harass-ment by the FBI, the CIA and the Internal Revenue Service of leaders of the black community and others.

"Moral authority and credibility have shifted from the White House," said Jackson, national director of Operation PUSH (People United to Luther King, Jackson said Save Humanity).

Where programs have been cut and progress impeded "it is now time for civil rights and church and labor forces to go on the offensive," Jackson

They should push for changes in the Office of Economic Opportunity in-stead of its elimination and for new initiatives at the Bureau of Census to insure that minority groups are fully counted, he suggested.

Questioned about a statement at a Chicago news conference last week in which Jackson implied that the FBI had a hand in the assassina-tion of the late black civil rights leader, Dr. Martin

he had no proof as such, but said that "truth needs no justification.

Jackson said that it was Jackson said that it was "pretty much known as a fact" that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was keeping King under surveillance, and added there were "a lot of strange incidents" surrounding the killing in rounding the killing, in-cluding a delay in starting

the investigation.
"My conviction is that Congress must strip the FBI, the CIA and the IRS of their powers," Jackson said.

He said as the Watergate probe continued, "it will be ascertained how much the FBI and the CIA have interfered with

Brooke hits awe of presidential office

HEIDELBERG, Germany (P) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Sunday the "real problem" that led to the Watergate scandal was that "the American people have created almost a god-king in the office of the presidency."

"I think his (President Nixon's) aides had al-"I think his (President Nixon's) aides had almost unprecedented power . . . and have come to think that the President's will, the embodiment of the national will, were one and the same thing. Therefore they can do anything to protect and, in this instance, to re-elect the President," Brooke told

"It would appear that many persons have personally been involved in the Watergate incident," he said. "It is predicted that more still will be in the water and the formula of the formula volved . . . We are prepared for further indictments and further convictions . . .

He said Watergate showed the "corrosion and in many cases the abdication of legislative powers," adding that he hoped the result would be a return to a "more balanced system of government."

Brooke visited Heidelberg before speaking at the commencement of Boston University's overseas graduate program in nearby Mannheim

Connally denies aiding ITT in antitrust action

NEW YORK (M) — John B. Connally denied Sun-day a published report that in 1971, while secre-tary of the treasury, he interceded in behalf of International Telephone settlement, the Justice Department allowed ITT to retain Hartford Fire. The Treasury Depart-Telegraph in a feder-

al antitrust action.
"I don't believe that's true," said Connally, re-cently named special adviser to President Nixon. "I dion't personal-hyintograde." ly intercede."

The Hartford, Conn., Courant reported Satur-day that ITT approached Connally in April, 1971, for help in the Justice Department suit that chal-lenged the company's acquisition of several businesses, including the Hartford Fire Insurance

THE year before, the newspaper reported, Con-nally's Houston law firm had been paid by ITT for work related to the merger with Hartford Fire

Asked about his firm's involvement. Connally said, "I know nothing about it," and directed newsmen to call the firm. Officials of the firm earlier had refused to comment, the Courant report-

The Courant reported that the SEC had unearth-

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ITT case saying the eco-nomy would be seriously affected if ITT had to died "politically sensitive" memoranda in which a high ITT officer thanked Connally for helping ob-tain a delay in the case that helped the company vest itself of Hartford Fire. reach a settlement. In the

The newspaper quoted a memo from an ITT vice president, William R. Merriam, to Connally, in which Connally's aid was described as "most in-strumental" in obtaining ment, said the newspaper, had filed an opinion in the the delay.

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Vesco 'missing link' to Watergate hinted

(f) — A Canadian businessman associated with Robert L. Vesco said Sunday night he and the in-

New York Times Service

LINCOLN, Neb. - A \$10,000 check reportedly sent to the Committee for the re-election of the

President last June by the

with special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

ing link was, but he issued day fight and the fi-dicted financier have "a an open invitation to Cox missing link" in the to meet with himself and Watergate case and would be glad to talk it over place" to hear their story

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and examine documents in their possession. LeBlanc also claimed

the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was working secretly in Costa Rica to "get rid of" Vesco, himself and half a dozen. other businessmen involved in Vesco-run firms who reside here.

He did not elaborate on what "get rid of" meant.

The 37-year-old Vesco is under criminal indictment for a \$200,000 donation, President made

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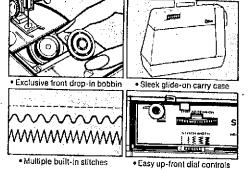
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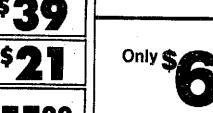
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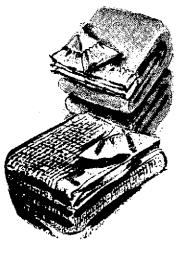


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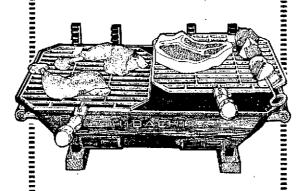


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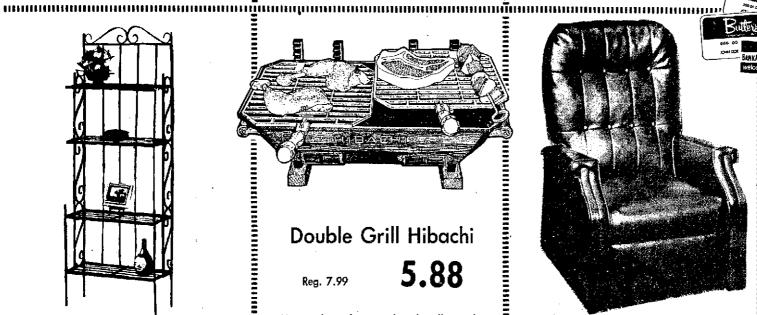


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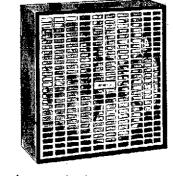
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WASHINGTON - People who drink coffee ar more likely to have heart attacks than those who do not, and the more coffee they consume the greater

Indeed, relative to non-coffee drinkers, people who drink from one to five cups of coffee a day run a 60 per cent greater risk of having a heart at tack. The figure rises to 120 per cent if daily intake is six cups or more.

THESE are the conclu tions reached by a group of scientists after ing the coffee drinking habits and other at-tributes of more than 12,in 24 Boston hospitals be tween January and September last year

The data from an earlier study involving eight hospitals in four countries also points to the probable relationship between cof fee and heart attacks.

In a report here las pharmacology-toxicology seminar sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Herschel Jick of the Boston University Medical Center said the finding was based on both studies considered together and involving more than 900 patients who left the hospitals, where they were treated, with a diagnosis of heart attack.

INTERVIEWS with these patients and with those also in the study who were hospitalized for other reasons, Jick said, have made coffee more suspect than other high risk factors, such as smoking and obesity in causing heart attacks. Jick said two major conclusions could be drawn from the study. One is that there is a strong link between coffee and future heart attacks and otherwise healthy individuals. The other that the risk may be even greater for heavy coffce drinkers who already have conditions such as diabetes or angina which

Decoy cop staggers; 6 bandits fall

NEW YORK (P) - Police decoy Patrick Quinn staggered obliviously along Eighth Avenue Saturday night and Sundrunken tourist would

Not too well, from the record Quinn compiled near the Port Authority bus terminal. Three times within two

hours Quinn tipped his other members of a police in for an arrest. Six suspects went to jail and a while later Quinn called it a night, having been stripped of everything worth taking.

The night went like

AT 11 P.M., four youths approached and took Quinn's wallet, containing \$5. Quinn tipped his hat, and backup men seized two 18-year-olds and two 14-year-olds.

The staggering Quinn otherwise ignored the other policemen and did not participate in the arrest. He simply lurched

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valuable, a ring with a ruby-colored stone, worth about \$50, was whisked from his finger by a 20year-old man. Quinn tip-ped his hat for the last

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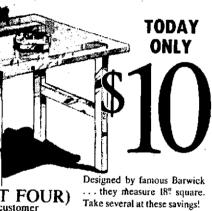
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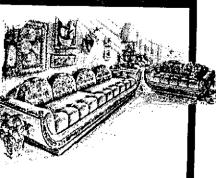
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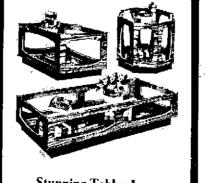


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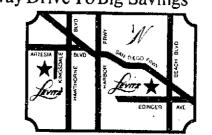
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ps have asked that those who fled the country rath er than be drafted be given "an opportunity to return to serve in other ways to show that they are sincere objectors.'

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videly as to the number of men who would be afected by any amnesty proclamation. Pro-amnes groups have suggested that it could range any where between 40,000 and 100,000 — excluding thou sands of servicemen who received less than honora ble discharges for desertion and other crimes the antiwar groups claim are related to opposition t

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try to write a happy column, milking all laughs I can get out of Show Business stars, I keep finding that the Poor Slobs of the country are having their troubles. One of their griefs is that they can't afford the entertain ment they want to see simply because the stars' salaries have gone through the ceiling.

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should be a cease-fire on all the big offers. Recently we reported that the new MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas was tempting Bob Hope with a bait of \$250,000 a week for four weeks . . \$1,000,000 a month . . . and on a fiveyear basis meaning Bob would get \$5 million for The hotel owners later

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"It's not just the money, it's a matter of prestige — YOU'RE JUST AS BIG AS HE IS!" they'll say, badgering their star on to make bigger demands.

There's nothing that would make a Dean Martin or a Jerry Lewis more anxious to get a salary raise than a taunt from an agent that he couldn't command as much as the other guy.

And so as the salaries go up, so do the cover charges and the minimum charges. And the Poor Slobs of the nation find that they can't go out hootin' any more because it costs them about 100 bucks by the time they've parked the car and paid the baby sitter and bribed

Soviets join universal copyright agreement

MOSCOW (UPI) -- After nearly 18 years, the Soviet Union Sunday officially became a party to the Universal Copyright Con-vention. The Soviet press ignored the occasion.

Critics said the move was an evident attempt to curb the unauthorized outflow of dissident litera-Soviet spokesmen explained the decision was in keeping with the current trend toward international relaxation of tensions.

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Subsequently, the gov-ernment published an amendment to Soviet copyright laws tightening control of foreign publication of Soviet writings. It requires that copyrights be granted only through an official Soviet agency,

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Who's the Poor Slob in that case?

It's the New Yorker living right here in what's supposed to be the center of entertainment. It doesn't seem quite the right way to treat all of us nice

OPERA STAR Robert Merrill remembered when he sang the national anthem at a recent dinner that there was a time when he practically made

"I would sing the anthem at three dinners a night for \$10 a performance — and frequently one of them was in Brook-lyn," he said. "I've worked my way up to where I

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Call girl implicates 3rd British official

home secretary and the general told Minister Edward Heath Sunday night the name of another minister alleged by a call girl to be involved in the sex scan-dal that has already forced the resignation of two prominent officials, government sources said

Home Secretary Robert Carr and Attorney General Sir Peter Rawlinson presented the new allegations in an hour-long meeting with Heath at the prime minister's Chequers country residence, according to the sources.

Two newspapers Sunday quoted the call girl,

By TEIJI SHIMIZU

political sex scandal is virtually unknown in Japan. Not for lack of

sex, but for lack of scan-

During its century of

modernization. Japan bor-

rowed the British royal

system and German legal

rules, but kept her own tradition in extramarital

sex for men in high

Japan never has been

embroiled in a sex scan-

dal like the one which

forced the resignation last week of Lord Lambton,

the British Parliamentary

Royal Air Force, and the Lord Privy Seal, Earl

This, of course, does not

mean that Japanese politicians are Purtians. On

the contrary, many politi-

cal leaders past and present are known to have had love affairs outside

The late Shigery Yoshida, one of Japan's most distinguished diplomats

who served as envoy to Britain before World War

Geisha girl during the

seven years he was prime

minister after the end of

lived with a former

undersecretary for

Jellicoe.

TOKYO (UPI) - The

Mrs. Norma Levy, as saying another minister was among her "clients." Neither paper revealed the minister's name.

Police sources said they believed Mrs. Levy has fled to a hideaway in Morocco. They said senior Scotland Yard officers soon may fly there to interview her.

Heath and his aides met to discuss the scope of the forthcoming inquiry by the Security Commission into whether the liaisons with call girls caused breaches of national security. The two ministers who

have already resigned, Lord Lambton and Earl Jellicoe, leader of the

Little scandal attached to

light when the Communist

Party brought it up at the Diet (parliament) last

year. Newspapers did not publicize it widely since

Tanaka neither confirmed or denied it. Akahata, the

official publication of the Communist Party, was the only paper which re-ported the story exten-

sively with a photograph of the home of Tanaka's

alleged mistress.
An official of the gov-

ernment said at that time: "It pertains to the prime minister's private

affairs and we are not in a position to comment."

Nothing has developed since then and Tanaka re-

mains in power

House of Lords and Lord Privy Seal, have both denied there was any security risk. Both have admitted having "casual affairs" with call girls.

Lambton took the first step to resigning his parliamentary seat Sunday, his Conservative party agent said.

The meeting with Heath came after government sources earlier said they had discounted the newspaper reports and repeated Heath's statement of last week that available evidence indicated no additional involvement by government officials.

The newspaper Sunday People said Mrs. Levy made the allegation in a

tionally has been a sort of status symbol for men of

high positions in Japan. It

goes back to the days

when top-knotted Samurai

lords kept a horde of

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One of the rare cases of

a cabinet minister losing

his job over a sex scandal

involved the case of San-

roku Izumiyama, finance

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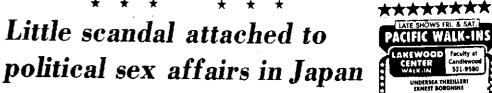
"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER" (PO)

telephone call from a hotel abroad. The paper said Mrs. Levy's allegations were "specific" and said she also made a "more cautious" claim about another prominent member of the govern-

Mrs. Levy, the Sunday People said, alleged the minister last visited her six weeks ago. She said he had not identified himself but she recognized him from photographs. She alleged the minister visited her three times and paid her between \$120 and \$150

each time, the paper said. The News of the World quoted Mrs. Levy as saying: "Lord Lambton wasn't the only client I've had who was high up in the government. There were

The newspaper said there was no independent corroboration of story, but her husband, Colin Levy, backed up the charges.



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Navy making little headway in stamping out racial unrest

By EARL CALDWELL New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO - In the six months since racial disorders erupted on two aircraft carriers at sea, the first reactions of shock and anger within the Navy have given way to a period of quiet.

The Navy has moved to relieve tensions, processing out "undesirable" blacks, stiffening recruiting standards, pressing for more black officers, even making sensitivity

sessions mandatory for officers and petty officers. And yet, judging by three months of interviews at recruiting stations, training camps, career schools, testing cen-ters and on ships both in port and at sea, the Navy's racial differences remain as deep and per-

haps as explosive as ever. Indeed, feelings among some young black sailors border on the mutinous. As one sailor on the carrier Hancock put it: "I er Hancock put it: can't wait until someone gives me an order — just so I can refuse it."

AT THE same time veteran white petty offi-cers make little effort to conceal their disgust as the uncompromising effi-ciency and discipline they have idealized for so long begin, as they see it, to go

"You tell some of these guys to do something," a petty officer with 17 years in the Navy said, "and they'll tell you to go _____ yourself."

That something fundamental — and so resistant to change — as day-to-day military discipline has emerged as the focus of the racial dispute is only one of the twists in the Navy's predicament.

The petty officer is by tradition the backbone of the Navy, the individual whose energy and leaderwhose energy and leader-ship keeps the system working, and yet it is the petty officer who has been singled out by the black sailors as their enemy.

THE NAVY is seeking, perhaps more vigorously than ever before, to wipe discrimination, and yet to the black sailors these very efforts merely confirm that they are victims of discrimination.

And while far-reaching changes have been set in motion, it is widely recog-nized that they cannot be made swiftly enough to satisfy the dissidents' de-

Years will be needed, for example, to produce the black officers the Navy now wants. (In 1971, according to Navy statis-tics, there were 518 black officers and 76,486 white officers.)
And those black recruits

the Navy now considers desirable are often interested in college and a corporate job than a four-



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT Tradition Breaker, Maker

It was in the middle of last October that the news first came through from the Navy that all was not well out in the fleet.

THESE FIRST reports said only that fights had erupted among black and white crewmen on the huge carrier, the Kit-tyhawk, while she was operating off the coast of Vietnam. Soon, those accounts were altered to concede that a race riot had taken place aboard

The impact of that inci-dent had hardly settled before word came of more trouble. This time it was from the carrier the Con-stellation. The reports said that black sailors had staged a sitdown demon-stration at sea, creating a situation so tense that the captain was forced to return the ship to port and put the dissidents ashore.

When later ordered to return to the ship the blacks refused. They described themselves as the targets of discrimination and prejudice and some said that racism on the Constellation was so great that they were actually afraid to return to the

ship.
So startling were the incidents and the charges that accompanied them congressional investigation was begun almost immediately. And in Washington, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, summoned senior officers to the Pentagon and accused them of failures in leaderships and of ignoring his directives on race

THE OFFICERS responded not with admis-sions of guilt but by quietly passing the word to newsmen that the prob-lems that had surfaced out in the fleet were not the result of discrimingtion but rather reflected a disciplinary crisis arising in part from what they viewed as permissiveand from the racial-qual-ity edicts handed down by

umwalt. There are many points of view. Some say that the Navy under Zumwalt has attempted to change too much too fast. Others say the problems come from troublemakers who only

got into the Navy because standards were lowered. And blacks mostly say the problems are solely the result of racism.

The black sailor who talks of refusing orders and the white petty officer who complains of a breakdown in discipline, viewed as composite figures, indi-cate that the problems of discipline are not unrelat-

the black sailor is usually in his early 20's. He is new to the Navy and uniamiliar with its traditions. He comes off the city streets and harbors the anger and militancy that has grown up inside young urban blacks.

HIS CAREER in the Navy is determined large-ly by how well he scores in aptitude tests. Many of these blacks find the tests difficult, score poorly and end up assigned to ships — most likely carriers - where, because they failed to qualify for special advanced training, they are given menial tasks to perform. This is

where the trouble begins. The black sailor looks about him and sees hundreds of other blacks in the same situation. He also sees that virtually all the officers aboard ship are white, that almost all of the petty officers are

white and that the crew-men onboard with the desirable jobs, except for a very few, are also

white.

He does not accept the argument that blacks are relegated to the unskilled jobs because they failed to qualify for better posi-tions. He believes that the tests are balanced against him and sees the problem as discrimination, as the as discrimination, as the system working against him, and he rebels. He resents the orders that come from the white petty officers — the "hard hats of the Navy," the black sailors call them — and threatens to refuse them. He resents the mere fact that he is being ordered

that he is being ordered.
"They never ask us to
do anything," a 22-yearold black from Chicago on
the Hancock said in a
statement that was typical. "They always order you."

THIS IS how the young black sees the Navy, and it is a frustrating experi-ence for him. The white petty officer, though, sees

the is a longtime Navy man. Generally he is in his late 30's or 40's. He enlisted, came up through the ranks and is an advocate of the system that blacks say is unfair. He sees it as a system in

which skilled specialists get the good jobs and those without skills do what they are told.

He is a product of a Navy in which the word of a petty officer is supreme. When the petty officers speaks. Young sailors speaks, young sailors under him are supposed to jump. To even question an order to him is unthinkable.

"There is nothing racial about it," said one white petty officer. "A lot of these guys just don't want to work. A lot of them are just looking for trouble and some of them are just and some of them are just looking to the said some of them are in the said some of them are in the said some of them. and some of them are just plain lazy.'

ALTHOUGH attention has been focused on the Navy's racial problems, similar and even more severe ones have appeared in both the Army and the Marine Corps. But the problems in those services have been eased considerably by the move-ment of blacks into the upper echelons of the commands. Navy blacks are concentrated in the lowest levels.

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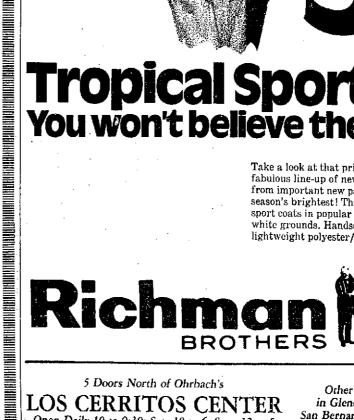
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Viewers rap Burrud show, find 'Kung Fu' delightful

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Occasionally, television viewers stop viewing and start writing. Here are comments from a few

"RE: Bill Burrud Special, 'Centerfold Pets,' Ch 13, 8:30 p.m., May 13:

"I am a senior citizen, age 68, and I was utterly revolted by the above TV presentation! What rotten taste to present such a show at all, let alone at 8:30 p.m. on Mother's Day when KIDS would still be

"I've never been prudish, but for females to make such d... fools of themselves - the coarse expressions on their faces - the seemingly lascivious expressions on the faces of the women 'inter-viewing' the male model

"Shame on them! And shame on the young male nude, too. Women certainly ask for all the disrespect accorded them in

nudity!" — (Mrs.) Marian Evans, Long Beach.

(I missed the program - I thought it was about

"JUST READ your article on 'Kung Fu,' No. 1 for the weekly series. This sure does make my family and many friends very happy. We have watched this series from the very beginning, and I think it the best show ever put on

"As you wrote, it is not only a form of self-de-fense but the personal control of one's feelings, manners and philosophy of life itself. We all have enjoyed it so immensely and the deep message it brings in each story.
"In this day of trial and

turmoil, how wonderful it would be if everyone could control their tempers and actions and be a little more humble as we see on 'Kung Fu' each week.

"David Carradine is excellent in his part. I had the pleasure of meeting his father John when I was just a child. He was today's society! What on location in Big Bear to price female (and male) make a picture called

'Daniel Boone.' He was so gracious to me; he told me to rest and sit on his car while I watched them film the picture, and also showed me some of the wardrobe he had to wear for his part. I was only a small child but I still remember his kindness to

me.
"We all hope 'Kung Fu' stays on for a long, long time. We especially enjoy-ed some of the stories of the Mother Lade country So many Californians do not realize what an impor-tant role the Chinese had in our gold fields." — Mrs. Gene V. Melton, Long Beach.

(I imagine you know that "Kung Fu" has been renewed for the fall sea-

"HAVING READ the various articles about the match between Riggs and Margaret Court, I am persuaded to write to you as you describe yourself as an old-timer.

"I am in my seventieth year and had the good fortune to see many great tennis matches as I ushered at the Seventh Regi-ment Armory in New York where the interna-

tional indoor matches used to be held. During this period Tilden and Richards were our two finest players, and they pitted against the French stars, Lacoste, Borotra and Brugnon.

"The match Sunday put me in mind of Tilden and Lacoste because the latter could field any kind of a shot and played a soft strategic game. Although Tilden was a master he was, like Mrs. Court, unused to such an opponent and consequently was defeated, much to everyone's surprise.
"My opinion is that too

much emphasis is on power and not enough on court strategy and placement. On the other hand Richards could beat Lacoste but could not win over Borotra. Tilden however beat Borotra. The two stars then played a doubles match and won, so that the U.S. team was

"This took place in the early twenties (either 1924 or 1925).

"Mr. Riggs is sure to win over a woman who is relying on power and not court strategy." — John

MARMADUKE

"Half plain, half with the works for my buddy!"

Thornton, Long Beach. (Perhaps Chris Evert, who relies less on power than Mrs. Court, will be

BO WEREN.

able to give Bobby a better match when they clash for \$50,000 in Sep-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 8:15 p.m., Ch. 4. The Oakland Athlets play the Tigers in Detroit.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Two-hour special, taped earlier in the day, covers auto racing's

premiere event.

JOHNNY CARSON SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Bill
Cosby is the substitute host, and his guests include Bill
Russell, Foster Brooks, Groucho Marx and Jo Anne

Worley.

JACK PAAR TONITE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lucille
Ball is Jack's guest on his first show done in Hollywood

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2 Hollywood's Talking, Geoff Edwards (game)

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson VIPs

28 Here Is Canada (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock

5 *Highway Patrol

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11 Physical Geography
6:25
4 Mental Health
6:30
2 Man vs. Environment
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.

2 News, John Hart 4 Today, Frank McGee Consumer Contest

11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Gorilla
22 No Market Today
28 Sesame Street (416)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Dick Carlson News

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7 Dick Carlson, News
9 This Planet Earth
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n Woofer
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
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9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Land of the Sea

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9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 All Our Futures
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Susan Saint
James, John Davidson
5 *The Westerners (2)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Animated Movie: "The
Daydreamer," Ray
Bolger, Jack Gilford
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid, Dick
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7 *Movie: "Three
Stooges Go Around the
World in a Daze,"
Stooges ('63)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romner Room

The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
Gambit, W. Martindale
Sale of the Century
*Movie: "The 49crs,"
Wild Bill Elliott ('54)
Towns Begis Philbin

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 City Kids (children) 28 *TV Classroom 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Talk 10:55

2 Doug Edwards, News 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & the Restiess 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 28 99 Bottles of Beer 3:30 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner (game) Mike Douglas Show *Ozzie and Harriet One Life to Live Movie: "X-15," Charles Bronson, James Stewart

James Stewart

3 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Physical Geography

30 The Living Word

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Father
Goose," Cary Grant,
Lesie Caron, Trevor
Howard ('64). Funloving drifter aids
Australian Navy.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Ron Kilgore
34 Vela de Novia
50 Earthkeeping
52 Felix the Cat

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Art Is... 11:55 4 Floyd Kalber, News

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12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario
Machado, Glenda
Wina, Richard Thomas
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
vs. Cueball," Morgan
Conway ('46)
7 Password, A. Ludden
1 News Mayo-Chu Lin

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Let's Rap With Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
98 80 Minutes With 28 30 Minutes With

1:09 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 David Lopez, News

11 Movie: "Yellow Cab
Man," Red Skelton

28 Childhood Learning

1:10 40 *Musical

28 Childhood Learning
1:10
5 *Movie: "Miss Annie
Rooney," Shirley
Temple, Guy Kibbee
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Legend of the
Lost," John Wayne,
Sophia Loren ('57)
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Consultation

52 *Three Stooges 1
5:15
10 Baseball: Oakland A's
at Detroit Tigers (live)
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
22 *Vidas on Conflicto

John Schubeck, News

web.

11 *Andy Griffith Show 28 Consumer Education:

52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 John Schubeck, News
13 Gilligan's Island

7 John Schubeck, News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Polivoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Get Smart D. Adams

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50 Sesame Street (411) 52 *Three Stooges I

rather, Bill Bixby.

22 *Vidas en Conflicto

28 The Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer

5:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Vaughn

Monroe.

7 John Schubeck, News

9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, William Shatner, Enterprise is surrounded by Tholian

web.

22 Quireme y Olvidala

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Answer

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Earthkeeping: cars

52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "1001 Arabian
Nights," voices of Jim
Backus, Kathryn
Grant ('60)

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9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone

11 *Andy Griffith Show

Concurred Education

"What Taxes Buy" Musicale
*Beto Gutierrez Show

Focus Orange County, Jim Cooper. Methanone Maintenance

Program"
52 *The Little Rascals

52 *The Little Rascals
6:55
2 KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay:
"What Is Clay:
"What Is Clay:
"O The Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
50 Advocates: "Who's to
Save Our Railroads?"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer (R), Bobby Vinton 4 New Price Is Right

4 New Price Is Right
5 *Movie: "Two for the
Seesaw," Robert
Mitchum, Shirley
MacLaine ('62).
9 *Movie: "Johnny
Cool," Henry Silva,
Elizabeth Montgomery
1 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 Ben Israel
0 *Reverendo Pizzaro

40 *Reverendo Pizzaro 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Sam Groom,
Henry Jones, Pamela
McMyler (R).
Convicted horse thief,
Matt Thinks innocent,
gsganes from prison in

escapes from prison in an incident in which the guard is killed. 4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola, Jack McKeon

McKeon
The Rookies, George
Stanford Brown, Sam
Melville, Kate
Jackson, Andy
Robinson (R). When
Mike captures the
young hypther of young brother of a warehouse thief, Jill gets a phone call that results in her being kidnaned

kidnaped.
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir.
Hope Lange. *Perry Mason, R. Burr *Hermanos Coraje

28 NET Opera Theatre:

"Abduction from the
Seraglio," Elaine
Cormany, Grayson
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buoyant opera,
conducted by Peter
Herman Adler.
30 Living Waters
34 Musicalismo
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Blacklife: "A
Conversation with
Mrs. Martin Luther
Kring Jr."
52 *Moyie: "Nebody *Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John

Garfield, Faye Emerson ('46) 8:15 4 Baseball: Oakland A's at Detroit Tigers, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Joe DiMaggio (3 hour deals) dealy)

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8:30

11 The Merv Griffin Show

30 Meetin' at Calvary

40 *Quiere ser Feliz

50 *What Happens to Me?
History of Tacoma
Smelter and its battles
with pollution
regulatory agencies.

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon,
Petula Clark, Claude
Wolff (R), Lucy lands
the job when the
pregnant singer
contacts the agency

pregnant singer contacts the agency for a secretary who can also act as a companion. (Miss Clark was carrying her own third child during filming during filming

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Dragnet, Jack Webb
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9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Paul Hampton (R). Doris spends so much time

rock singer that word spreads that the two

spreads that the two are seriously involved. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Bill Cosby Show 28 30 Minutes with . . . 30 Outreach Unlimited 34 *Muchacha Italiana 40 *La Llave de la Seman (prostient)

care takes its toll on a desperate young man who sets out to steal

who sets out to steal when he can't pay his wife's hospital bills. George Putnam, News Regis Philbin Talks
News, Jones-Fortner Hugh Williams, News **Roller Games
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Master & His Class (pt. 1). Ernest Bloch's 1). Ernest Bloch's "Shelomo" is

performed. The Story *Variedades (variety) 10:30 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam 13 True Adventure

13 True Adventure
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck

9 "Movie: "At War with
the Army," Dean
Martin, Jerry Lewis
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Sleeping Car
to Trieste," Jean Kent,
Derrick DeMarney
34 Noticiero de la 11
11:30
2 Movie: "Welcome
Home, Johnny
Bristol," Martin
Landau, Jane
Alexander, Brock
Peters, Martin Sheen
4 Tonight, Bill Cosby

1 Tonish, Bill Cosby hosts (back in Burbank) Groucho Marx, Bill Russell, Jo Ann Worley, Foster Brooks, Fairmont Street Sugars

Brooks, Fairmont
Street Singers
5 Man in a Suitcase,
Richard Bradford
7 Jack Paar Tonight,
from Hollywood, with
guest Lucille Ball
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30

12:30
5 George Putnam (R)
11 *Movie: "Lady without a Passport," Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak
13 Petticoat Junction
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Everytness News

9 *Movie: "Life Upside Down," Charles Denner (Fr.-49) 1:30 2 News; Editorial

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By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Roundtree is poised to break what may be the final barrier to black actors in show business, a leading man role in a dramatic television

Beginning next fall Roundtree, a handsome, athletic black actor will star in the video version of "Shaft," an offshoot of three "Shaft" motion pictures in which he played the title role of the brutal private eye.

THE FORMER football flash from Southern Illinois University is treading on new ground.

Greg Morris, of the de-funct "Mission: Impossi-ble" series, came closest to breaking into leading man status, but he was essentially a supporting character.

Bill Cosby had a shot at it with Robert Culp in "I Spy," winning a couple of Emmy awards along the way. But again, he was a co-star and did not have to carry the show himself.

Redd Foxx, the late Nat King Cole, Flip Wilson and Scoey Mitchell have played comedy or relied Diahann Carroll is the

only black woman to star in a weekly nonmusical series, but still "Julia" was a situation comedy.

In order for "Shaft" to

gain high ratings, and thus qualify as a success-ful series, more white

NANSEMOND, Va. (A)

Six rock bands, an esti-

mated 20,000 youths and

the Tidewater Community

festival caught both promoters and police by

surprise and became the

largest outdoor rock con-

KNXT

viewers will have to watch the show than blacks. There aren't enough black viewers to play the numbers game effectively. Roundtree is aware of the fact.

"I LOOK at it this way," he said easily, "there weren't any male black black models around when I began modeling for magazines in 1967.

"But I have confidence in the character of Shaft and public interest in the books and the movie. I'm super aware of the demands for good scripts. But that has nothing to do with being black or white.

"There are only so many proven themes, but I would like to see some real imagination applied to the eight shows we'll do each year."

"Shaft" will be part of an umbrella series which alternates with Jimmy Stewart's new series, "Hawkins on Murder" and television movies.

"I don't feel any anxieties about the show, ex-

eties about the show, ex-cept getting those scripts together."
Part of Roundtree's confidence is based on the raging success of "Shaft" and its sequel "Shaft's Big Score."
The third in the sociolic

The third in the series is "Shaft in Africa," which MGM will release next month. Roundtree and company spent seven weeks in Ethiopia and

Rock festival rocks campus



RICHARD ROUNDTREE Breaking New Ground

location in Spain for the

"IT WILL be relatively easy for me to play the part in television," the actor said. "I can draw on past experience for the characterization instead of spending the first year trying to get it all togeth-

er. "I would hope that personally I am a very different man from Shaft. He's calculating. I'm more open. He makes snap decisions. I worry about consequences so I think things over.

things over.
"When the situation calls for it, Shaft becomes very violent. Not me. I just try to keep in shape playing tennis and diet-

Roundtree is best described as cool. He knows the odds aren't in "Shaft's" favor for a long run on television. All the same, he believes in the project and hopes he can

X-rated cartoon pays off

Studios scramble to feed market more animation

Not long ago if you were looking for a feature-length animated cartoon film you had to look to the Walt Disney studio.

Now the Disney people suddenly find themselves with a wealth of competi-tors. At least one of them is turning out X-rated cartoon films.

The Disney studios still are the industry leaders and they're about to finish another major production, "Robin Hood," which is

due out at Christmas.

But a lot of other animation studios suddenly have gotten into the act and at least a dozen fulllength cartoon features are in production.

"WITH AN animated film, when you've got a winner you've got perennial winner," sai spokesman for Hanna-Barbera, the TV cartoon makers who recently entered the theater field with "Charlotte's Web."

As new generations of children come along an animated film can be released again and again. Disney's first, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was made in 1937. It still packs theaters across the country whenever it is re-issued.

Hanna-Barbera is now working on "Heidi" and "Noah's Ark." Lee Mendelson produc-tions, which broke the

Disney hold on the market with "A Boy Named Char-ley Brown" and "Snoopy Come Home," has a third "Peanuts" feature in production. The Mendelson company also makes the "Peanuts" cartoons for television.

said he has four features in production, "Oliver Twist," "The Three Musketeers," "Treasure Island" and "Journey Back to Oz."

"There is a tremendous overseas market for animation," Scheimer said. "The appetite for animation overseas is insatiable."

Filmation is owned by the TelePrompTer Corp., the largest cable television company in the United States. "We see cable as our ultimate market," he said, "With pay cable you could get your costs back over-night."

One of the problems of animation has been that it's always been considered strictly for children. "Fritz the Cat," an X-rated cartoon from Steve Krantz Inc., changed that.

"We'd never turn out anything like that, but like any medium it shouldn't be all one way said. "It depends on the story." Scheimer

KRANTZ SAID "Fritz the Cat" paid off faster than the average animat-ed film and a sequel is in the works. He also is bringing out "Heavy Traf-fic," which he thinks will be X-rated.

"Fritz certainly opened the doors for us," Krantz said, "but the industry is still so provincial. We still so provincial. We think 'Heavy Traffic' will prove it's not a freak and that cartoons aimed at the adult audience can be an important element."

The Disney studio is winding up four years' work on "Robin Hood." The feature uses animals for the familiar Sherwood Forest characters.

Frank Thomas, animator who has worked on most of the Disney films since "Snow White. said he is sad now that the feature is ending.

"You work on the characters for such a long them on your drawing



A house is not a home...

Paula Giese stands in front of her Minneapolis, Minn., house complete with banners and a bogus 'for sale' sign to thwart CBS crews coming to film location shots for the Mary Tyler Moore TV show which in the program calls the Giese home 'Mary's house.' Mrs. Giese said that since the house was first filmed back in 1970 tour buses have been running past and it's been have legisted every time the address has appeared in the paper. burglarized every time the address has appeared in the paper. She is known in the Minneapolis area for her social activism.

Kissinger party-goers LOU SCHEIMER, president of Filmation, another producer of TV cartoons, include 'bugged' friends

By LEE DEMBART **New York Times Service**

NEW YORK - Henry A. Kissinger spent his 50th birthday quietly Sun-day after celebrating Saturday night at a pri-vate party at the Colony Club attended by some 80 friends. The 80 included at least three couples whose telephones he reportedly

had bugged.
Those invited, including academic colleagues, academic colleagues, high-level journalists, members of Kissinger's staff and entertainment personalities, were the nominal guests of Prof. Guido Goldman, executive director of the West European studies program at Harvard, who wrote his thesis under Kissinger and was a protege of his.

ACTUALLY, most of the arrangements were handled by Nancy Ma-ginnes, who works for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and is a frequent companion of Kissinger, as she was Saturday night.

Watergate, which was alluded to in the afterdinner toasts and discussed quietly among the guests, cast its shadow over the black-tie, engraved-invita-tion gathering at the exclusive women's club. "There was rather a

cold atmosphere," said one guest. "There weren't the jokes, there wasn't the humor you'd expect at a 50th birthday party. Everyone there had quite mixed feelings: very happy to have been invited and to be there but aware that these are very heavy times."

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandon, whose telephone had been reportedly tapped. He is the Washington

day Times of London and is considered among Kissinger's best friends in the press. There was specualtion last week whether they would attend.

"Henry has denied that he had anything to do with bugging our tele-phone," Mrs. Brandon said at week's end. said at week's end. "We've chosen to believe him, and we're going to go and raise a glass."

OTHERS IN the press contingent included Mrs. Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Evans Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cronand Mrs. Watter Cron-kite; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Alsop; Mr. and Mrs. William Safire, and Barbara Walters. The Joseph Krafts de-

cided not to attend in protest against the wiretap. "We just didn't think it would be appropriate,

Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller led a group of some 15 members of his staff to the party, reflecting the years during which Kissinger had been Rockefeller's foreign-affairs adviser.
In his toast to Kissing-

er, the governor said he had been associated with him in three presidential campaigns. "We succeeded in the third," he said. "Henry went to the White House."

The guests had begun the evening with quiche lorraine and "bacon-wrapped something or other," according to a member of the party, who described the hors d'oeuvres as "lousy."

They then entered the dining room, where they were seated at tables of

eight. Mrs. Rockefeller sat at Kissinger's right; at his left sat Mrs. Winston Lord, wife of a just-departed member of Kiss-inger's staff. The Lords were among those whose telephones were reported-ly tapped in an attempt to discover who was leaking information to the press.

THE GUESTS dined on smoked salmon, sliced filet mignon, braised cel-ery, tomatoes stuffed with puree of peas, watercress and endive salad with brie. For dessert there was lemon and raspberry sherbet with pineapples and strawberries. "Hoteltype food," said one of the diners.

The wine was Cheateu Margaux, 1964, which sells at Macy's for \$24 a. bottle.

After dinner, the first to offer a toast was Gold-man. Sen. Jacob Javits of New York then delivered a toast and was followed by Ambassador Peter Peterson, the former secretary of Commerce.

In his short response to the toasts, Kissinger noted that the group was "gathered at a time of great anger that followed the end of the war that we hoped would mean great reconciliation. It was his wish, he said, that "we all remember that the country will be here a great deal longer than the differences between us." Frederick Brisson and

his wife, actress Rosalind Russell, were there, as was Kissinger's brother, Walter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kissinger.

Among those who de-clined invitations were Frank Sinatra, Kirk Douglas and Joyce Haber, the gossip columnist.

Eagleton choice a hasty one

McGovern aide criticizes lack of proper screening

WASHINGTON (P) — The first "inside" account of Sen. George McGovern's presidential cam-paign indicates Sen. paign Thomas Eagleton became his running mate at the last possible moment.

By that time, former McGovern aide Gordon Weil says, rumors of al-coholism and mental problems had surfaced. But they were dismissed after an initial check at a time when the choice of Eagleton still seemed re-

ed in a book entitled "The Long Shot" scheduled for publication in September by W. N. Norton & Co: Inc., says McGovern only turned to the Missouri senator after opposition developed to his initial choice, Boston Mayor Kevin White, and Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin turned down the job.

cratic convention hadeven approved Eagleton, Weil says, there were in-creased reports of alcoholism and mental prob-lems, and within an hour after the convention-ended, he received word: from an Eagleton aide-that the senator had been-hospitalized in 1960 for: mental exhaustion and depression.

Eleven days later. McGovern and Eagleton discussed the matter faceto-face for the first time, and the Missouri senator disclosed to the public he had been hospitalized for mental exhaustion and de-pression three times. Six days later, McGovern dropped him from the

reluctant to give him any indication of bad news over the phone."

tion, Weil believes, resulted from several failures: the lack of enough time for considering vice presidential candidates, McGovern's failure to decide on a clear backup to his clear preference, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and the lack of a screening process by the South Dakota senator's staff.

fundamental damage, not to McGovern's cand but to the sanctity of the democratic system was caused by Eagleton's failure to tell McGovern about his past mental health problems."

Weil believes "McGovern's error was not his decision to suspend judgement on Eagleton for a few days but his failure to communicate that deci-

Eagleton's press secre-tary, Mike Kelley, said the senator has not read the book and will make no comment until he has.

but served mostly as McGovern's executive assistant from 1971 through the campaign.

U.S., Soviet scientists sign seas pact

U.S. and Russian scientists during a weekend meeting in California signed a preliminary pollution agreement aimed at cleansing the

and subjected to approval in Russia next fall, was the first step in imple-

menting an environmental pollution accord signed in Moscow last year by President Nixon and Soviorny.

areas for allied research efforts. Included were the effects of oil, toxic chemicals and radioactive materials on marine sys-

ing to pollution, the effects of plastic and problems associated with ocean dumping, solid waste disposal, dredging operations and industrial contamination.

Signing the document were Dr. Vadim D. Fede-rov of Moscow State University, and Dr. Eric

the National Marine Water Quality Laboratory at West Kingston, R.I., a facility of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The signing was at the Scipps Institution of Oceanography, a branch of the University of Cali-

KABC

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Tuesday, May 29, 1973 over Hawaii," Richard Denning, Beverly Garland ('56) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 11 *Andy Griffith Show 13 City Kids (children) 28 *TV Classroom 10:30

6:00 A.M. 11 University of the Air

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4 Watergate hearings
7 Physical Geography 11 Bugs & His Bunnies

8:30

28 Zoom! (cnidren)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 \$10,000 Pyramid 4 Baffle, Dick Enberg 7 *Movie: "People Will Talk," Cary Grant, Finlay Currie (51)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers 11 The Mothers-in-Law 13 The Romper Room 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movic: "Thunder cert Tidewater has wit-nessed. 100 vehicles blocking the road towed away, but the

Vehicles pouring in from throughout the Middle Atlantic states jam-med the two-mile-long road that runs from U.S.

College campus merged Sunday into what a promoter called "quite a bit more than we expect-17 to the campus.

Caught in the traffic, unable to drive closer than a mile to the concert The sheer size of the site, were the four name bands on the card.

State and Nansemond police ordered more than

limousines carrying the rock stars were never able to reach the campus. Spooly Tooth, an Eng-lish group, bailed out of

their cars and walked in. Eagles, J. Geils Band and Black Oak Arkansas drove as far in as possible and then either walked or hitched rides to the festival grounds on motorcy-

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11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Report to Consumer

22 Stock Update

22 Stock Update
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2 Doug Edwards, News
11:00 A.M.
2 Watergate Hearings
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud:
"Italy's Alpine Lakes"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
22 Ken Couvillion
11:30
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 All Our Futures
12 NOON
4 Three on a Match

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7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Destination Thailand
8:30

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5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Morty Gunty
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)

12 NOON

4 Three on a Match

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West," John Lund,
Dorothy Malone ('55)

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

13 Galloping Gournet
12:30

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Dialing for Dollars

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Machado, Joan Van Ark 4 The Doctors (scrial) 7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 David Lopez, News 11 *Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Walter Brennan, Richard Greene ("38) 22 *Charting the Market 28 *TV Classroom 1:30 1:30 2 I've Got a Secret 4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz, Rodolpho Hoyos ('59) 7 Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "The Furies," Barbara Stanwyck

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 28 Here Is Canada 2:00 P.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
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4 Somersel (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Joanne Carson VIPs 28 Southern Highlands 3:00 P.M.

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2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Land of the Sea

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7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Relentless
Four." Adam West
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Success Practices
30 The Living Word
34 Comunidad at dia
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34 *Velo de Novia
50 As Man Behaves
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5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *Los Polivoces
50 Electric Company 50 Electric Company 52 Kimba, White Lion

time you think of them as real people," he said. "You learn to love them. Seeing them on the screen is not the same as having

world's oceans.

et President Nikolai Podg-The agreement listed 20

Long Beach, Callf., Men., May 29, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM....A-13-

Weil's account, contain-

BENORE the Demo-

But according to Weil, McGovern had decided by Friday July 28 — midway between the disclosure and the announcement — that he wanted Eagleton off the ticket, although he reassured him a day later because McGovern was

THE EAGLETON ques-

"In my opinion," Weil oncludes, "the most

sion to the public."

Weil filled various roles

SAN DIEGO (UPI) tems, fish diseases relat-D. Schneider, director of

The pact, to be reviewed



POLICE RESCUE helicopter keeps watchful eye on sun and sea bathers Sunday. Forecasters call for more of the same today with Memorial Day crowds expected to jam the beaches early.

WATERGATE HIT

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on national security and his attack Thursday on "those who steal secrets and publish them in the newspapers." Would these make it appear that Democrats critical of the Watergate scandal are attacking artificial security. tacking national security and defending Pentagon Papers defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony

'I've noticed . . . this cover he's attempted to wrap himself in, of national security," Strauss said. "There's a big difference . . . between national security and Nixon securi-

or the White House.

"IF HE thought the CIA

might have been involved

in this, I'm saying all he had to do was pick up the

phone and ask someone," Strauss said. "He didn't

have to guess about it. I'm saying I don't think

there was any reason to believe that they couldn't rely on the FBI."

Strauss is a former FBI

Symington said at the

outset of this interview that he still found it hard

to believe that the Presi-

dent wasn't aware that his aides were pressuring

CIA officials to engage in a wider coverup than Nixon had ordered.

Symington was asked specifically how he felt about impeaching Nixon. "I have no views on it," he said, "Based on the evidence I've seen, I certainly would not vote for it."

In other developments:

— The New York Times

reported that federal prosecutors now have ev-

idence directly linking John D. Ehrlichman and

H R. Haldeman, the two top former White House aides, to illegal activities against Daniel Ellsberg in

1971, including the Sept. 3

break-in of his psychia-trist's office engineered by the "plumbers unit." The Times, quoting sources close to the inves-tigation, and presentations

tigation, said prosecutors have concluded those ac-

tivities were "a major factor" behind the White

House decision to cover up Watergate a year

signed along with Halde-man April 30, said in an

interview with ABC Sunday that he was "surprised" when he learned of the Ellsberg incident about a week after it happened and that his rear

pened, and that his reac-tio was "one of strong disapproval." Court docu-

ments filed at the Pen-

tagon Papers trial recent-ly in Los Angeles quoted

Ehrlichman as telling the burglars after he learned

of the raid "not to do it again."

E. Young Jr., a former National Security Council aide and later a leader of the so-called "plumbers," the team that allegedly

burglarized the office of

Ellsberg's psychiatrists, has obtained immunity.

Time said Young was

'expected to tell whatev-

er he knows about any

leak-plugging operations that are related to the ob-

struction of the Watergate investigation."

THE TIMES said Young

received partial immunity

from the grand jury May 16 and, according to in-formed sources, gave

damaging testimony against Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

gave

- The Times and Time magazine reported over the weekend that David

- Ehrlichman, who re-

He was asked, "Are you suggesting that the President is now trying to justify at least a partial cover-up of Watergate on the pretext of national securi-

ty?"
"Yes," he replied. "I'm saying that. 'That's exactly what I'm saying."
He then referred to

Nixon's statement that he had been under a mistaken impression that the CIA was involved in the Watergate wiretapping, and that this was one reason he gave orders that the FBI not uncover se-

GASOLINE

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shortages of gas and some stations sharply reduced

AT A CAMERON PARK off-ramp on Highway 50, three of the five stations were closed. Near El Dorado Hills, where a Gulf station displayed an "Out Of Gas" sign, an enterprising high school student across the street was hawking gas from the tank of his own car for 90 cents a gallon.

A Chevron station along the highway to Lake Tahoe advertised, "Out Of Gas, Reopen June 1."

In Ohio, Standard Oil ordered its 700 company-owned Sohio stations closed Sunday because of a refinery breakdown and maintained its limit of 10 gallons per customer through July 1.

In Oakland, police said a gas station attendant who sold a tank of gas to a man Friday was shot when he refused to sell more to the same man Saturday.

ACCORDING TO POLICE the attendant and customer argued the customer left then returned with a double-barrelled shotgun which he fired at point-blank range into the attendant's stomach. Henry Barr, 43, of Richmond, was booked for suspicion of murder.

In Oregon, motorists complained to police about

being unable to find an open gas station and authorities warned drivers to bring extra gas cans if they planned

Stations from San Dicgo to Seattle were reported closing early Sunday, and some sections of Oregon were "just like a ghost town," according to one highway patrolman.

However, one station in Northern California took a slightly different approach to the shortage.

"WE'RE NOT RESTRICTING how much anyone can have" the station manager said. "If we did, it would just be twice as many cars before we had to close down, and twice as many windshields to wash.

The basic problem seems to be that demand for gas has risen faster than reported production. There was no indication Sunday of an immediate nationwide shortage and most drivers were able to find the gas they needed. It just took more looking than usual.

Widespread rationing was reported in neighboring states where thousands of Californians migrated for

At Klamath Falls, on the California-Oregon border, police said the price of gas had been hiked from 39.9 cents a gallon to 47.9 cents and higher for regular. Price hikes were reported in other areas as well, but

none as steep as that.

A breakdown at the Standard Oil Refinery in Lima, Ohio, caused additional problems in that state. The refinery was shut down for scheduled maintenance April 27 and failed to reopen on schedule May 19 because of breakdowns. Sohio said it hopes to have the plant back in operation in mid-week.

MEANWHILE, ALL Sohio stations across the state were closed Sunday in an effort to conserve gasoline

'People are really mad," said a Sohio station

owner in Cincinnati, "and they give you a lot of lip."

According to the Treasury Department Sunday,
American motorists have been using about 47 million barrels of gasoline a week and the weekly figure is expected to go to 49 million barrels during the summer driving season. Average weekly refinery production is reported to be about 45 million barrels a week and department spokesmen said the plants are near maximum production capacity.

(Continued from Page A-1) Peter Gerbie, became the first reported fatality of

the three-day weekend in Los Angeles County. Sandra Mancaruso, 14, of Hawthorne, died Sunday when a wrong-way driver in a pickup truck crashed head-on with the car her father was driving

HEAT WAVE

on State Route 99, 20 miles south of Sacramento.

Her father, Louis, 49; mother, Yolanda, 46; and brother, Glenn, 12, were hospitalized. The driver of the truck, John Ashton, 20, of Loyalton, was treated for minor injuries and booked for investigation of dumban deliving. drunken driving.

A 5-year-old Stanton girl lost overnight in the

Sequoia National Forest was found Sunday in good condition near Porterville after spending the night sleeping under a tree, authorities said.
Rangers said Sheila Doughty wandered away

from her parents' campsite about 3 p.m. Saturday. She was found at 10:15 a.m. Sunday by a tracking team from San Diego about 2½ miles uphill from

where she disappeared, rangers said.

"I slept under a tree," she told her parents.

A 13-year-old Redondo Beach boy drowned in the
Kern River Saturday, the Tulare County sheriff's of-

DEPUTIES SAID the body of Michael Lee Wagers was recovered from the river 18 miles north of Kernville Saturday. His address was not immediately known. The body of another presumed Kern River drowning victim, 19-year-old Ian Thompson of

Westminster, has not been found, deputies said.

Two young sport parachutists, one from Downey, were killed Saturday when their chutes failed to open above a municipal airport near Casa Grande, Ariz.,

Arizona authorities identified the victims as Richard Montgomery, 21, of 7320 Bluff Rd., and Lincoln Shirk, 23, of Durango, Colo. Sheriff's deputies said the victims were free-falling with two other men

when the accident occurred.
In Victorville, a 26-year-old Orange woman died of asphyxiation early Sunday after she and her hus-band had gone to bed and left a stove burning inside their van. Authorities said Willa Franking was pro-nounced dead on arrival at Victor Valley Hospital after her husband had been unable to revive her.

In Los Angeles, City Fire Chief Raymond Hill announced that the Mountain Fire District will be closed to smoking and open burning beginning Friday. Hill said the closure becomes necessary every year because of hazardous fire conditions in mountain and brush areas.

'Low point in tactics'

Watchdog group scores Watergate

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Fair Campaign Practices Committee Sunday called the Watergate affair the low point in campaign tactics since the committee began monitoring campaign activities nearly 20 years ago.
In releasing a report on the 1972 campaign, the

In releasing a report on the 1972 campaign, the committee said it "has uncovered no campaign tactics comparable in extent or in potential damage to a free, self-governing society" in its existence.

"The sordid scandal called the Watergate affair is not simply more of the same tactics which have made 'politics' a dirty word," the report of the private, nonpartisan group said. "It is a conscious conspiracy to violate laws, to manipulate voters, and to make a mockery of the democratic system of self-government" government."

The report disagreed with President Nixon, who has said that the Watergate scandal was "only the latest example of the kind of shady tactics that politicians on all sides have been using more and more in recent years."

"Theft, spying, sabotage and subversion are not the tactics of the political professions," the commit-

Greek mutineer asks U.S. help

ROME IP -- The cap-tain who led a mutiny aboard the Greek destroy-er Velos called on the United States Sunday to take an active and visible role in returning Greece to democratic rule.

Capt. Nicholas Pappas said a clear American gesture was necessary to end a widespread belief in his country that the United States bears re-sponsibility for the coming to power and continu-ance of the military regime in Greece.

The 30 officers and sailors who sought political asylum in Italy on Saturday along with Pappas voiced agreement with their rebel captain in a news conference and a series of interviews.

"THIS IS bad for America," Pappas said. "The United States must do something. I don't say the 6th Fleet has to stage a landing and throw the colonels out. But there are other ways.'

The captain claimed that most members of the Greek navy and air force and many in the army were for democratic rule and against the govern-ment of Premier George Papadopoulos, who seized power in a military coup in April 1967.

"We are neither Communists nor rightists nor monarchists," Pappas said. "We are loyal to our country, to our oath as officers and to NATO."

He said he decided to rebel against the Athens regime when he heard over Italian radio that the Greek government had foiled an attempted coup and arrested two retired admirals and some 40 navy officers earlier this week. But he maintained he had no role in the abortive coup.

Pappas, a 43-year-old father of two, said he be-lieved half the officers of the Greek navy have been jailed as opponents by the military regime in Athens following the reported coup attempt.

"Hey, I'll tell you. There's no problem adapting (to weightless living),"

fortlessly from top to bottom of the 27-foot long habitation area through a 42-inch wide center hole linking its two floor

ASTRONAUT -Scientist Joseph Kerwin floats from one compartment to another in Skylab 1 workshop after spacemen moved

into house-sized space station Sunday. Photo was sent via TV to

SPACEMEN 'MOVE IN'

Late in the afternoon, a wailing fire alarm siren sounded over the inter-com. Conrad quickly checked the heat exchanger where a sensor had triggered the siren, but reported to Mission Control it had been a false alarm. It was the fourth such heart-stopping false alarm of the flight.

NASA in Houston.

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ped with office-type inter-

com stations.

Temperatures inside the research station were still around 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and Conrad re-ported the moving-in process was "bogging down ... a little bit." He vetoed plans, suggested by Mission Control, for a televised afternoon news conference from Skylab.

"It looks like I'm running about 2 hours 20 minutes behind," the veteran mission com-mander said. "However, things go so nice and com-fortably up here we'll probably press on (late into the night) like we did yesterday.

"We got a good night's sleep last night. We're rested. As long as we don't get tired, we'd like to slog through today."

THE THREE astro nauts began their third day in space by flashing back to earth a series of color telecasts from their roomy new orbital home. Wearing white T-shirts and orange fatigue pants, they cut flips and floated gracefully from floor to floor.

Conrad said, zooming ef-

"You can go anywhere you want to. You may get out of control a little bit but of control a fittle bit en route, but you don't bank into anything hard. And if you take your time pushing off, you can go anywhere you want in the vehicle superfast."

It was the first day Con-rad, Kerwin and Weitz had spent under almost normal conditions in America's space station. They made an initial trip into the workshop Saturday to deploy the saving parasol through a little sirlock but surface in airlock, but surfaces inside Skylab were so hot then they had to wear protective gloves to keep from burning their hands.

"I THINK the workshop is quite workable right now," Conrad told ground controllers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Sunday morning, about 12 hours after the parasol began casting its cooling

"The biggest thing I can notice is the grid floor is beginning to cool compared to yesterday. It's still about 105 (degrees Februaheit) or so in here. Fahrenheit) or so in here, but it's not unpleasant."

Weitz told Mission Control some big pieces of metal inside the space station, however, still re-tained much of their heat.

"A lot of the metal-tometal fittings don't fit too well at 130 degrees like they did at 70," he said. "I had a pretty tough "I had a pretty tough time getting the ward-

room hose on Water Tank 1, which still is hotter than a \$2 pistol."

UNTIL the 22-by-24 foot parasol was raised like an automatic umbrella over Skylab, air temperatures in the laboratory had been 125 degrees and metal surfaces had soared above 200. During the next few days, engineers expected temperatures to drop to a comfortable 60 or 70 degrees.

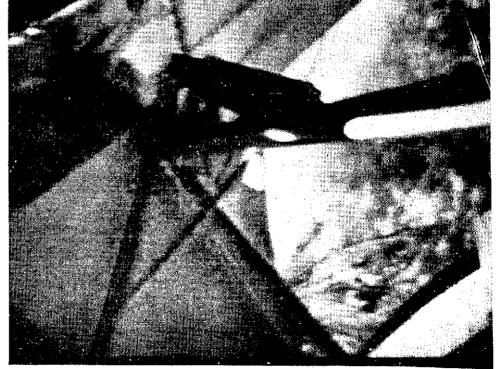
The parasol replaced Skylab's main shield against the sun's heat, which tore loose during launch May 14 and rendered the space station uninhabitable. The launch of Conrad's crew was delayed 10 days while engineers mounted an emergency around-the-clock effort to design and build the parasol and save the unmanned station.

Because of the power shortage, officials said the astronauts would have to curtail the experiment

Instead of running several experiments at once, as originally planned, the astronauts will find themselves in the position of a family with

too little electrical power. The family can't run the clothes dryer, stove, television and air conditioner all at the same time.

Principally, the men of Skylab will be studying their own bodies, and the medical effects of living for long periods in weight-lessness. Scientists hope to learn how the body adjusts over many weeks to distant planets.



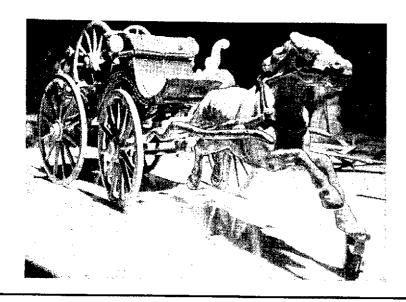
GIANT PARASOL SHELTERING Skylab 1 from sun after unfurling by astronauts late Saturday is visible in this TV photo

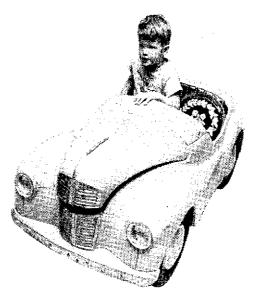
in the lower right corner of the picture. It resembles a butterfly with wrinkled



Antique toys 'magnet' for kids of all ages

There's sort of a lure to the get-away-from-it-all world of toys that seems to attract 'youngsters' of all ages. And Sunday, as 49 dealers exhibited their antique wares in Lynwood's Bateman Hall, the toy enthusiasts struck a variety of poses, each contemplating his or her favorite plaything. But antique toy collecting can be a serious, and expensive, hobby - as demonstrated by one man, lower right, as he agonizes over a purchase. And the real kids, well, they don't really understand the economics of an antique 'investment,' but they do know the joy of Tommy Schiada, 6, who gathers a proud army of tin soldiers, upper left; or the smugness of Cecil Hall, 3½, who sits, imagination running wild, in a replica of a 1949 Austin. Nevertheless, there's joy in antiques for the older 'youngsters,' who can still pick up a replica of an 1880 hose cart for a mere \$200.









Mary Ellis Carlton

THERE ARE all kinds of relations—human relations, diplomatic relations, international relations,

press relations, public relations, international relations, press relations, public relations and sex relations.

But none seem so difficult as the relationship between man and machine. Most home sapiens, unless they're electronic wizards, seem incapable of coping

they're electronic wizards, seem incapable of coping with today's mechanical monsters.

This was graphically illustrated in three yards of wire copy which unraveled yesterday from one of our newsroom teletypes.

The communique started with 15 inches of complete mechanical gibberish. "NIL A JEE ESTEI SKTURUZ NCPB. D DR E XV 35%, 6"-\$-5(")\$5-2)-"6 kibloOCE MOEUHAMXVZTVGM FROM WASH BURO," it announced in length.

"For the next 15 inches you got the idea man was making a break through. "THIS IS MAINT TESTING AT ST PAUL RYRYRYRYRYRYRYRYRYRYRY," it said over and over again.

Then came several lines quoting that old saying.

Then came several lines quoting that old saying, "NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY" and, like

never before, I certainly agree with that part of the message.

BUT "MAINT" man came unglued again trying to get the quick brown fox over the garden wall. "THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMOED OVER EH GRDN WLL," the wire copy said. "WONDER IF THAT FOX

Finally, in understandable script, there appeared a story from Pierre, S.D., about large grain elevators along a branch of the Milwaukee Railroad which provide revenue for the line "because of this country's huge sale of grain to the U.S.S.R."

Personally, I'd be afraid to use the story. It sounds like some kind of fiction dreamed up by the machine. Maybe the story's true, though, since the final para-

graph gave some indication man had, at long last, mastered the situation. It read:

"BUT FOX NOW SIGNING OFF FROM ST.
PAUL. WE ARE HOPEFUL THAT WE HAVE BUGS OUT OF TRE TELETYPE. WE SPRAYED IT WITH RAID."

"TWELVE PINTS of blood? But we never keep more than three pints on hand," Robbie Robertson was telling an (anemic?) customer at the other end of the

This seemed rather unorthodox—downright illegal. in fact-since at the time I was not at the Blood Bank but, rather, at Egyptian Pharmacy in the Shore. And Robbie isn't even a pharmacist; she's the cosmetic

"It's a hospital in Orange County," she said to a co-worker. A hospital?! The plot was thickening. Robbie zeroed in on my confusion.
"Not REAL blood, Mary. Theatrical blood," she

explained. "San Clemente Hospital is having a major disaster. An exercise, I mean. And hospitals are very realistic with these drills. They assimilate big gashes and legs that are almost cut off, all kinds of bloody

messes."

EGYPTIAN, it seems, has—almost by osmosis—become Southern California's major retail supplier of theatrical makeup for schools, colleges, theater groups, hospitals and Boy Scout troops (they stage emergency

Egyptian's world of paint and make-believe includes lining colors for wrinkles and bruises, pancake makeup to create all shades of skin, mortician's wax and putty for building up scars and facial features, crepe hair for heards and mustaches, black tooth enamel for missing choppers and brown stain to discolor the teeth of on-stage chain smokers.

I told Robbie I didn't need any of those, but did she have anything to make me look like Raquel Welch?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973

Alamitos base gains reserve status today

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

The Los Alamitos Naval Air Reserve Station officially becomes an Armed Forces Reserve Center today in a short ceremony preceding an open house expected to draw 25,000 persons between 9:15 a.m.

persons between 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The fete will feature food and drink prices of 1943, the year the station was established. Nothing will be over 20 cents, said Capt. Grant Boice, station commander.

commander. Rear Adm. J.D. Ramage, chief of naval air re-serve training, Glenview, Ill., is to commission the station at 10:20 a.m., as a reserve center, and Maj. Gen. Glenn C. Arnes, com-mander of the California Army National Guard,

Friends³

"Making Friends with the Opposite Sex" will be the topic of a talk by Ms. Emily Coleman, author and lecturer, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave.

A native of Long Beach and a long-time resident of the Naples area, Ms. Coleman based her book, "Making Friends with the Opposite Sex," on experiences and insights which began with university extension courses offered in area homes.

Her talk will include methods to be used to climinate hostility between the sexes and to destroy many sexual myths.

Household items valued

at \$1,223 were taken from the apartment of Floyd

Fiechter, 6539 Cherry

\$1,223 in goods taken from home

will speak.

"We have scheduled the formal ceremonies to last 15 minutes," Capt. Boice said.

"The renowned Kingsmen Drum and Bugle"

sioning, the station will opening ceremonies and pause to honor two of its again at 1 p.m. They will reservists killed after being recalled to active duty during the Vietnam conflict.

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Prior to the commis- Corps will perform at the

The open house will feature a carnival and air-

Learning Center awards 1st diploma

The first student in the Learning Center program of Long Beach's Youth Development Project to qualify for a high-school diploma is David Scala-brine, Miriam Smith, executive director of the

executive director of the YDP, has announced.
Since March 1, the Learning Centers have been authorized by the Long Beach Unified School District to offer instruction for which the school district apparents. district credits toward gradua-

tion.
Mrs. Smith said that

Scalabrine had dropped out of high school, primarily because of economic reasons, but later enrolled in one of the Learning Centers. She said she was notified by John S. Knapp, counselor for the School for Adults-Evening High School that Evening High School that Scalabrine had completed the required classes and will receive his diploma

Prior to the March 1 au-thorization from the school district, the YDP was offering high-school classes, but students com-

pleting them were able only to obtain general education certificates. More than 100 students re-ceived certificates, Mrs. Smith said.

TV set, camera stolen from home

Wayne McCarthy, of 4530 Montair Ave., told Long Beach police Sunday that burglars pried a bed-room window at his apartment and took a television set and camera equip-

8 sessions of week-stays for girls, too

Camping widens for youngsters

Both girls and boys will have an opportunity this summer to take part in a study, games, archery, trail-blazing and cookouts. The Seahawk and Wood-tion Department. have an opportunity this summer to take part in a week of camping at the Long Beach Recreation Department's local camps. In the past, girls have been limited to a one-day outing.

The Seahawk and Woodland There will be eight sessions each for both boys and girls. A camp fee of sing-alongs are planned, according to Phil Peter-limited number of open-

sessions does not begin until July 2, but recreation leaders urge interested youngsters to sign up now, because attendance

is limited.
Girls entering grades five through seven will at-tend Camp Woodland, 4900 E. Seventh St., on Monday through Wednes-day from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Boys will have the same schedule at Camp Seahawk, at the northeast end of Marine Stadium.

Transportation to and from both camps will be provided by school buses, which will pick up and return youngsters to their local school or municipal playground.

On the Thursday following each session, the campers will be trans-ported to the El Dorado Park East camping area for an overnight campout. The program will include camp crafts,

Ave., by burglars who

forced the front door to

gain entry, Long Beach police reported Sunday.

recreation for the Recrea- PTA contributions. Applications for such "camperships" should be made through local playground leaders.

Registration forms and schedules are available at all municipal parks and

throughout the city. Each camp session will be limited to 40 campers. Registration closed one week before the first day of the session, or as soon as 40 campers sign up.



LONG BEACH RECREATION DEPARTMENT HAS KEY TO GREAT OUTDOORS Cheryl Whetstone, 12, Mike Kennick, 12, and Margare: Neff, 11, with 'Buddy Burner'

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Editorial

A message for China

The Nixon re-election forces may have had a lot of reasons to dislike the New York Times, but when they wanted to tell their story to New Yorkers they put an ad in the Times.

And the Times accepted it. It did so for the best of capitalistic reasons and the best of democratic reasons (with a small d, of

That is perfectly understandable to Americans. Refusal to print the ad would seem wrong to almost any of us.

The Communist Chinese see things differently — not in relation things differently — not in relation to Republican advertisements but in relation to ads the Times has carried espousing the cause of the Chiang Kai-shek government on Taiwan. An official of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations formally advised Times Managing Editor A. M. Rosenthal that his government did not feel acceptgovernment did not feel accept-ance by the Times of such "reac-tionary" ads was in the best inter-ests of an exchange of newsmen between China and America.

Rosenthal asked if that meant that the Times would not be allowed to open a bureau in Peking. His answer was a smile and a somber observation: "You can draw your own conclusions."

It would be well for the Chinese to realize — and for American diplomats to help them realize that U.S. newspapers simply will not respond to this kind of pressure. They recognize an obligation to print political advertising they disagree with, subject to the restrictions of libel law and good

It may be difficult for the Chinese leaders to understand that their demand will not be met, since American newspapers will indeed refuse to print commercial advertising they regard as making false claims. But political views are another matter. A newspaper publisher may regard them as silly or wrongheaded or offensive. But if he is publishing a news-paper of general interest and not a partisan journal, he will not cen-sor political advertising because he disagrees with it — or because any government, including his

own, disagrees with it.

If the Chinese won't let Americans behind their wall unless
American newspapers turn to totalitarian ways, both the Chinese and American peoples will be the losers. That is a message America's new liaison officer in China, David K. E. Bruce, should lose no

time in delivering.

Support our libraries

In 1965 Congress passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which, among other Elementary things, provided increased federal financial aid to public libraries and to school and college libraries.

Since then there have been repeated cuts in the library fund grants by both the Johnson and Nixon administrations. This year the Nixon administration proposes ending all direct federal grants to libraries by June 30.

The argument is that federal revenue sharing with local govern-ments can take up the burden of supporting the libraries.

While some city administra-tions — as in Long Beach — have been strong friends of strong li-brary systems, that is not the case in many cities and states. Good li-braries are low on the list of price braries are low on the list of priorities of ward heelers.

They should be high on the list of national priorities in this democracy, which lives on the ready availability of information and the free flow of ideas I. and the free flow of ideas. Li-braries should not be left out in the cold as the federal revenue sharing program is changed.

Letters to the editor

Life before oil

I see the delay of the Alaskan oil pipeline project not as tragic but as life-giv-ing. Each day that this line is delayed adds another day of life to the many beau-tiful creatures of the North Slope. Many carefully controlled experiments

must be made to insure the safety of the delicate tundra. It is this life-giving tundra that the animals are dependent upon. The mere driving of a bulldozer over this delicate land can leave permanent dam-

I refer you to a case where a bulldozer operator carved the initials of an oil company in 200-foot-high letters. This caused erosion that resulted in an eightfoot ditch. (National Geographic, October 1971)

Let us be thankful for Congress' slow action. We have too much to lose. Lakewood THOMAS La ROCQUE

Always crying wolf

The power companies have started a new slogan. We face a blackout because of the oil shortage. Strange! In the not-too-distant past, statements were made that we faced a power shortage due to the restrictions on building. Before that it was the shortage of capital, and they needed better tax breaks. And before that they were dismantling some of the plants and running others at closer to full capacity so it would be more profitable — and acreaming about the Tennessee Valley

Authority.

If the oil shortage is true, couldn't the great mogul persuade some of the mili-tary to let the power companies have some of the oil from the reserve fields in this country — and there are quite a few.
It shouldn't be too hard for the commander-in-chief to give that directive.
Lakewood LEVI L. SMITH

Let Watergate rest

Before the election the Watergate affair was played to every tune imaginable, but President Nixon was re-elected by the greatest majority ever.

It is plain to see that the scribblers,

commentators and a few disgruntled Democrats with hearsay evidence are out

The Watergate and other so-called political sabotage is no worse than the Democrats have indulged in for years. They have voted many dead and fictitious persons and stolen a few elections. The 1960 presidential election is an example. Did any of these self-righteous politicians ever form committees to investigate their own party?

Now there are numerous committees with political motives feeding statements about the administration to the media.

President Nixon has done more to bring about friendly relations between nations than any other president in this cen-tury. The Watergate affair is no more than one political party looking in the window of the other party to see what is going on. Why don't we let Watergate rest and get on with the more serious business of the nation?

If the same situation was reversed, with a Democrat in the White House, these same critics would be praising the affair and saying it was a good thing to find out what the Republicans were doing

to get us out of office.

I think your newspaper has been very fair in its comments. CARLE LaPOINT Lakewood

Sydney flunks

I've never known anyone who reads the Bible more than Sydney Harris and gets less out of it. Long Beach MRS. FRED B. DUNN

Rogers seeks Latins' 'partnership'

Secretary of State William P. Rogers' eight-nation tour of Latin America has thrown into sharp relief not only the highs and lows of U.S. relations south of the border but also the contradictions among the nations of Latin America.

The Rogers trip has been a low-key operation designed to assure Latin Americans that they have not been forgotten in the midst of other crises including Viet-nam, the dollar problems and the question of peace in the Middle East.

JUST AS IMPORTANT, the Rogers assignment has been to break trail for a similar trip by President Nixon later in

Prominently omitted from the secretary of state's schedule were Panama and

In Panama, the United States is involved in a controversy over the future of the Panama Canal.

In Chile, the question is one of how to deal with the first freely elected Marxist government in the American hemisphere

and its rush toward nationalization including seizure of millions of dollars worth of U.S.-owned property.

Both nations are examples of a growing sense of nationalism throughout Latin

America.

High up in their importance on the Rogers tour were Colombia and Brazil.

Colombia is one of the few South American nations still adhering to the principle of a freely elected government.



GOLD RUSH VICTIM

Phil Newsom

Brazil is in its 10th year of a government which maintains a facade of democratic rule but which is in fact a military

dictatorship.

They are especially noteworthy because, under opposing political concepts,

they are challenging each other for the most impressive gains to be found in

South America. For example: Brazil's population is about 100 mil-lion, Colombia's around 23 million. Colombia's 1973 exports are expected

Colombia's 1973 exports are expected to reach about \$1 billion, an increase of about 25 per cent over last year.

Brazilian exports are expected to jump from just under \$3 billion to about \$3.5 billion this year.

Colombia's Gross National Product is expected to rise \$1 billion to \$8 billion for the year, Brazil's to rise \$4 billion to \$44 billion

ROGERS' TASK has been to convince Latin Americans not only of U.S. interest but also to assure them the United States is on a new tack — what President Nixon has described as a "mature partnership." In Mexico City, Rogers described it this way:

this way:
"We do not favor the policy of paternalism. We favor the concept of equality."

The climate was set for

an ice age

WASHINGTON-While it is possible to manning of the President's new-est disavowal of involvement in the Watergate burglary, it is becoming in-creasingly difficult to sustain a challenge

creasingly difficult to sustain a challenge to his primary disclaimers.

These are, simply, that he did not know about Watergate before or after, took part in no cover-up of the burglary and knew of none, did not offer clemency to the Watergate defendants and knew of no offer. But his subordinates probably exceeded anything he had in mind in both the conduct of his campaign and his at-



Richard Wilson

tempt to tighten up national security and intelligence operations.

Many people, it can be guessed, will accept this as the truth and still wonder how he ever became involved in such a frightful mess. They may find a large part of the answer in what he did in setting up two super intelligence groups.

A dangerous passion for governing secretly

"The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of well-meaning but without understanding." — Mr. Justice Brandeis, 1928

BOSTON — President Nixon's latest statement on Watergate graphically demonstrates a passion for secrecy and secret operations in the government of the

Again and again Nixon spoke of "na-



Anthony Lewis

New York Times News Service that the most important issues before America had to be decided by a handful of men in secret. To protect that process, he suggested, the President could wiretap as he wished, set up a secret police opera-tion in the White House and make massive plans for covert operations, foreign and domestic.

BUT THOSE are not the assumptions of our law or our history.

Nixon said, for example, that the wiretapping of Henry Kissinger's staff was "legal." The claim is based on a statute allowing the President to use taps against "foreign intelligence activities." But the actual target here was leaks to news-papers. The chance of getting the courts to bring that under the umbrella of "foreign intelligence activities" was about as near zero as the later attempt to make the statute cover domestic security, which the Supreme Court unanimously rejected.

The wiretaps were "legal" only in the sense that they could go on until the law caught up with them. Those in charge of the tapping evidenced a consciousness of guilt when they removed the transcripts from J. Edgar Hoover's files lest he use them to "blackmail" the Pacification. them to "blackmail" the President.

The reasons given for undertaking the tapping and other acts of security zealotry are as disturbing as the techniques used. Among them were the newspaper disclosure that the United States was bombing Cambodia and then the publication of the Pentagon Papers, showing that the government had told the American people a series of lies about our entry into and our conduct of the Vietnam war. Of course it is convenient for a govern-

ment to be able to carry on a secret war

when it wishes, or to deceive its public about what is happening. But the framers of the American Constitution did not de-

of the American Constitution did not design our system for the convenience of the governors. They were interested in the governed — in their right and duty to participate in the decisions of public life.

Through most of our history that constitutional promise was kept. Even during the Civil War, the most terrible test the United States has had, Lincoln never refused a congressional request for military information. It is only in this last generation that the presumption has moved so sharply toward secret government. Why?

The explanation must go back to

The explanation must go back to World War II, when the United States faced a conspiratorial and totally evil enemy and, for the first time, undertook covert operations on a large scale. Then, as the cold was bagan many of the intellid war began gence operators and their tactics were carried over into the struggle against

another conspiratorial power.

Secrecy feeds itself. When a government conducts important activities in a clandestine way, knowledge of those operations is power. More and more of the critical decisions are made in closed groups, without the detached scrutiny of Congress or even of the regular executive institutions.

THE MEN who operate the closed system may mean well; they may be, as the President's statement said, "highly-motivated." But without the light of day upon it, any governmental process is in danger of going wrong after a time. That, at least, was what the founders of our coun-try believed. Circumstances have changed, but the principle has not. Can anyone believe that the United States would be worse off today if Congress had been told the truth from the beginning about Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia?

The greatest danger is that con-spiratorial operations abroad lead to the same process at home. That clearly began to happen. For the President's statement shows really a fear of public knowledge, leading to such things as the use of privately-paid detectives in the White House and the creation of a securi-ty office outside legally-authorized institu-

Conservatives should be urgently concerned about these disclosures, not liberals alone. For those who want to preserve the essence of American constitutionalism should see here something very different secret, self-perpetuating government

IT WAS IN THIS WAY that President Nixon created the climate he says he did not intend to create: the ruthless, intimidating atmosphere of an all-powerful White House resorting to any means toward a justified end.

Specifically what had become detailed.

ward a justified end.

Specifically, what had happened at the
White House in creating the new secret
intelligence groups on domestic disruption
contained the seeds of what happened at

contained the seeds of what happened at Watergate.

An interagency committee representative of the intelligence services of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and headed by J. Edgar Hoover, drafted in 1970 a new plan for super intelligence operations. The scheme included the authorization of break-ins, wire-tapping and other cloak-and-dagger trappings.

Hoover backed out after the decision

Hoover backed out after the decision was made for an unknown reason, but surely not because of personal repug-nance for the methods.

NIXON WAS UNABLE to control Hoover and unwilling to fire him. Instead of going ahead with the new plan, Nixon settled for an interagency body called the Intelligence Evaluation Committee on Demostric Intelligence Domestic Intelligence.

The unexecuted but still explosive The unexecuted but SIII explosive plans lay dormant and ended up in the files of the President's counsel, John Dean III, who spirited them out of the White House into a safety deposit box. These plans reveal the will which existed at high levels in the White House to resort the option of hypology to collect intelliging to the option of burglary to collect intelligence on the incidence of domestic tur-moil, disruption and security leaks.

Where there is a will some will find a way, and so it is not surprising that the idea of officially condoned burglary became a part of the Nixon "climate" which he says he did not intend to create. It was he says he did not intend to create. It was therefore not a very long step from burglary committed in the national interest by the intelligence agencies to burglary of Democratic Party Headquarters by employes of the Committee to Reelect the President. Infact this kind of burglary has been instiffed as in the same cause as been justified as in the same cause as burglary for national security reasons.

IT IS RATHER chilling now to discover that White House officials of limited capacity, viewpoint and experience were placed in controlling positions in matters of such extreme sensitivity. For all practical purposes Nixon bypassed the FBI, the CIA and Pentagon intelligence, to the the White Henrach letters and the State of the State CIA and Pentagon intelligence, to give the White House zealots a commanding voice in intelligence operations

So the intelligence operations and Watergate became hopelessly entangled, and Nixon is compelled to confess that he did limit the scope of the government's self-investigation of Watergate for that



"I'm sorry I ruined the weekend, but I forgat about the rule never to mention the name 'John Dean'!

Memories of Melchior: how he loved bridge!

I was saddened to read earlier this spring that my old Aspen ac-quaintance, Lauritz Melchior, died at the age of 82. As a great opera singer (he performed more than 1,000 times at the Met), he died rich in honor and fame, but the one dis-tinction he most wanted eluded

Melchior was a bridge nut. He was also the worst serious bridge player I have ever run across. His



STRICTLY PERSONAL, Sydney

Harris

passion for the game was matched only by his vast ineptitude; still he

kept trying, grimly, year after year, to reach the master class. There was something heroic as

well as pathetic about his bridge ambition. He exemplified Chesterton's sympathetic portrait of the "true amateur" as a man who be-lieves that "if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing badly." (Chesterton reminded us that "amateur" comes from the same root as "lover," and that the inept but infatuated lover is the man who really keeps any game or sport or pursuit alive.)

WE PLAYED BRIDGE almost nightly in Aspen, in the early 1950s, when Melchior was nearly retired and could afford to take his hobby more seriously than his vocation. His wife—as petite as he was huge, as serving as he was demanding—was even worse than he was, so she managed to make his game look "good."

His endearingly wistful ambition was to win a tournament, or a title, to attain even the lowest rung of Masterdom in bridge. To his credit, he eschewed the shoddy device adopted by so many frustrated celebrities—he never hired an expert as a partner to win "master points" for him by letting the expert play most of the hands.

(It has always puzzled me why (It has always puzzieu me why so many otherwise successful per-sons cheapen themselves this way; for nobody outside the tight little bridge world knows or cares which rank you possess; while those within the coterie know exactly who earned his points and how, and have nothing but amused contempt for spurious "masters" who bought their way in.)

AT ANY RATE, I lost track of Melchior for a dozen years or so, thinking of him occasionally and hoping that in retirement he had noping that in retirement he had elevated his game to a level he could be proud of. Then, some years ago, I was sent the first edition of the "Official Encyclopedia of Bridge," a vast and authoritative book listing all championships, titles, and records in the game.

Lo and behold, leaping out from Lo and behold, leaping out from one of the pages was the name of Lauritz Melchior, leading all the rest. He had finally broken a bridge record: he had entered a tournament and compiled the lowest score ever recorded (13 per cent) by the American Contract Friedra League Finally, he was Bridge League. Finally, he was immortalized in the record book. I hope his score is never beaten. Such a lover deserves a niche in the annals of the game.



British political parties are fun

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George Robeson

IT SEEMS that whenever the British Government begins to shake, the creaking of springs is heard faintly in the background. The British have much more fun with their political scandals than we have with ours.

Our political scandals are deadly serious because they are political or financial in nature, while British political scandals always involve parties attended by call girls.

The British government takes its swinging scandals seriously, but the people don't. Just 10 years ago, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was toppled by the "Profumo Affair," connecting a war minister with a prostitute who was dating a Soviet military attache.

Now Britain is faced with the "Lambton Affair," connecting an air force minister with several prostitutes. Apparently no Russians were involved, so everything should work out nicely.

I cannot predict how my fellow

I cannot predict how my fellow citizens would react to a sex-scandal in Washington, but the people I've asked in Long Beach indicate a preference for British scandals over American scandals because British scandals are so much more fun to read about fun to read about.

SUCH SCANDALS wouldn't be that much fun here, because American government officials don't know how to handle them properly. British officials handle

them with aplomb.

Lord Lambton, for example, simply split to a home in Scotland from which he issued statements about his resignation because of casual acquaintance with a call girl and one or two of her friends."

He announced that his highland He announced that his highland hideout had been searched by police with his permission and that he readily pointed out some "soft drugs" that he said he confiscated from a friend many months before.
"If I had any sense of guilt, I had ample time to hide the things," His Lordship, said. "I made no atternut to do so."

His Lordship said. "I made no attempt to do so."
So there. He plays around with hookers, some of his friends are "pill-heads" and so what, he seems to be saying. Revelations of a sex ring structured to provide babes for barons and photographs of Lambton with a call-girl and strong hints that other members of the British nobility may be involved as customers in the sale of ed as customers in the sale of pornography may disturb Prime Minister Edward Heath and titilate the British workingman, but they

don't seem to bother the nobility at

EVEN IN a limited monarchy, the lords are expected to play more heavily than the peasants. After all, the lords can afford it better.

And there were no security leaks from government through their girlfriends, Lord Lambton insists, so why should people be peepled in the hadron of the state of the should people be peepled in the hadron of the state of the should people be peepled in the hadron of the state of the should people be peepled in the should people be people be peepled in the should people be peepled in the should people be people be people be peepled in the should people be people

ing into his bedroom? Even divorce is rare in these situations. Profumo still lives with his wife, actress Valerie Hobson, and they do social work in Lon-don's rougher areas. His prostitute paramour, Christine Keeler, was launched by the scandal into a profitable, if undistinguished,

movie career.

I imagine that Prime Minister Heath will keep his government in-tact, the nobility will toss quieter parties for awhile and business will go on as usual

But what do we find in America? We find that the best men from the CIA's retired roster can't open a locked file cabinet without peeling the drawers with pry-bars like a 12-year old vandal on his first school-wrecking spree and can't avoid quick detection by an old man working nights as a security guard.

I KNOW of several burglars who can punch locks on file cabinets. I know a private eye who can pick one in five to ten seconds. Several local burglars, according to their lawyers, can remove so-phisticated locks with homemade tools designed to turn one-way screws backwards.

The lesson is that the Central

Intelligence Agency should hire more pros for its entry operations. I'd hate to rely on the current crop to find out what's going on in a for-eign embassy protected by real, live guards.
Oh, give me a British scandal

any day.

Senator soaper

IT IS HARD to assess the quality of public taste when Lansing, Mich., spends its monument money on a revolving loop instead of, as originally planned, a statue of a catcher's mitt.

SURE WE CAN bring back the electric automobile, but where are we going to find those wonderful old ladies in big hats to drive

The superior sex wins again

The fat hit the fire for Women's Lib the day Bobby Riggs, 55, trounced attractive, 30-year-old Margaret Court in their highlypublicized tennis match.

Across the land, male chauvin-ist hearts swelled in male chauvinist breasts. And within 24 hours, Lou Nova, the aging former heavy-weight contender, challenged any female in the country to a fist fight.

WHERE WOULD IT all end? where would it an eng; where it all ended was with that swinging bachelor, Fred Brisbee, Frisbee, 49, immediately issued a public challenge to any young lady

For more than 30 years, Frisbee had been challenging young ladies at tea dansants, ic-skating rinks and cocktail lounges — his usual challenge being, "Your place or

"Modesty aside," Frisbee told

reporters, "I've got an enviable record. I'm a consistently high scorer. I've never been knocked off my feet, and my lifetime batting average would make your head

Frisbee proposed a nationally televised match in Madison Square Garden — winner take all. "But



Arthur Hoppe

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

I'm not putting up any of my own money," he said, "in deference to my amateur standing."

Asked what opponent he preferred, Frishee quickly suggested Raquel Welch. "But in order to



Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

For many years the argument that gonorrhea could be spread by means other than direct sexual contact has been ridiculed.

Now a Swedish doctor says it is conceivable that the disease may well be transmitted on occasion

through indirect contact.

Example: by surviving gonococci (causative germs) in infected toilets and rest rooms.

The contention is that of Dr. Claes Henning of Sundsvall Hospital, Stockholm, in a report to the Swedish Medical Society.

In an experiment the physician both a both a content in processing the state of the state

placed a broth containing freshly isolated gonococcus strains to various surfaces in a disinfected rest

Then, even after four hours the researcher was able to isolate gonococci from a toilet seat, a washbasin, a water tap, an electric light switch and a damp cotton

Surviving germs were found as late as six to 24 hours after contamination. Survival capabilities varied

tor disclosed

The results show that there is a clear possibility of contracting gonorrhea in unhygienic bath

Therefore, says Dr. Henning, the patient who insists he cannot have been infected by direct sexual

contact must be taken seriously.

The report is in Hospital Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Habitual vigorous exercise during leisure time reduces the incidence of coronary heart disease in middle age among male sedentary workers, a new study shows.

Researchers in London, England, studied 16,882 male office workers and found that the risk of developing coronary disease for those who exercised vigorously was about a third that of those who did"Vigorous exercise apparently protected against rapidly fatal heart attacks and other first clinical attacks of coronary disease alike, throughout middle age," the ranger ease. report says.

The doctors put forth the hypothesis that "vigorous exercise promotes cardiovascular health."

Their report is in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

Fashionable platform shoes have been blamed in at least four cases of toenail trouble, reports Dr. John Almeyda of London Hospital.
Four patients showed hemor-

rhage beneath the nails of the big toe but were unaware of any injury that might have been responsible.

In each case the nails had turn-ed black and blue and were painful. No sign of bacterial or fungal involvement was found.

Questioning by the doctor ena-d him to determine that shoes

The thick heels and platform soles do not accommodate the normal rocking movement of the foot ring waiking, he says

The report appears in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Best of press

JUST HEARD of a suburban store that is expanding by opening a downtown branch. -Tribune,

NOTHING is impossible you don't have to do it yourself .-

IF LIFE is worth what it's costing now, then it was certainly a bargain 30 years ago. Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

A FANATIC is a guy who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.-Tribune, Chicago.

demonstrate male supremacy once and for all," he said, "I'm willing to take on Gloria Steinem."

What about Bella Abzug? "I'm afraid she lacks," Frisbee said hastily, "crowd appeal."

Ms. Steinem's response, if any, wasn't printed in family newspapers. But the controversy raged. It was fanned primarily by Frishen who were the steel of the stee bee, who went around the country giving interviews and appearing on talk shows to set forth his sexist

"THESE WOMEN'S LIB-BERS," he would say contemptu-ously, "claim women are the equal ously, "claim women are the equal of us men. But everybody knows that men are taller, heavier, more aggressive and, above all, stronger than women. We are, let's face it,

While feminists ground their teeth, middle-aged male egos blossomed. Husbands grew insufferable, ending any marital dispute with, "You wanna arm wrestle?" Something obviously had to be

Something obviously had to be done. At last a group of feminists accepted Frisbee's challenge, agreeing to put up an anonymous 18-year-old female opponent.

"Just the right age," said Frisbee, rubbing his hands, "I know more tricks than she'll ever learn."

At last the big day dawned. The Las Vegas line was 10-1 on the ex-

Las Vegas line was 10-1 on the experienced champ over the unknown contender. Frisbee danced confidently into the ring, humming "September Song." Into the other corner lumbered his opponent, Mbonga, a 415-pound, 18-year-old female gorilla.

IT WAS ALL OVER in one hug. From his hospital bed, where he was recovering from four broken ribs and a slipped disc, Frishee murmured: "I guess strength isn't everything."

This became known as The

Frisbee Theorem. Gradually, men realized that physical strength was the least admirable of human qualities and that it was gentleness, love and reverence for life — all predominantly female virtues —

that set humans apart from beast.
So gradually men renounced.
such age-old manly pursuits as butchering each other, skewering each other and settling intellectual arguments with a right to the whiskers. In fact, they gradually became more like the superior sex.

And the human race lived

Today's books

happily ever after.

THE WINTER SOLDIERS. By Richard M. Ketchum. Doubleday,

When New York fell, it looked like the end. The winter of 1776 was upon the fighters for American independence, and it couldn't be darker. Author Ketchum tells how and why the biggest expeditionary force ever sent from Britain was stopped by a ragged Continental army which had dwindled to 1,200

men. — N.

THE WORLD OF BUTTERFLIES. By Michael Dickens and
Eric Storey. Macmillan, \$5.95.

The 108 butterflies in most de-

mand by butterfly collectors are here illustrated in color, and de-scribed, and a beautiful lot they are. The photographs by naturalist Storey are extraordinary.

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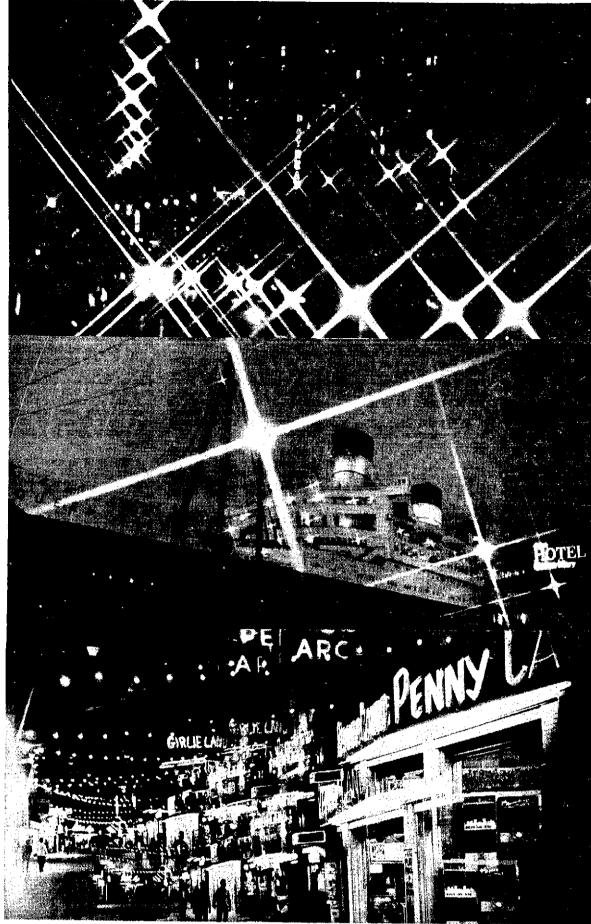


...ABOUT NOT CHANGING HORSES

IN MID-



WATERGATE!



- Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

City dons kaleidoscopic splendor

After sundown, another world

When the warm spring sun slips below the Pacific horizon, the personality of a city drifts through a long gray moment and then, like a night-blooming garden, it comes to life with keleidescenie splender.

with kaleidoscopic splendor.
With sparkling lights of all shapes, colors and sizes, it calls out to the denizons of the streets, the travelers, the fun-seekers and the world-weary escapists.

It calls out to all who behold: There is life here, there is life in my lights.

And those who listen slip into the night-

time personality of the city.

What's the siren?

said.

Welfare

administration.

during

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday:

12:02 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Pine Avenue; 4:14 a.m., injury traffic accident, 10th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 7:44 a.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and the Long Beach Freeway.

12:94 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2259 San Vicente Ave.; 1:18 p.m., injury traffic accident, 1985 Lime Ave.; 1:55 p.m., grass fire, Pacific Coast Highway and Clark Avenue; 1:58 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2850 Bellflower Blvd.; 2:13 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 23rd Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 2:32 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 23rd Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 2:32 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Edght Street and Elm Avenue; 3:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Eight Street and Elm Avenue; 3:02 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Highway; 5:12 p.m., nonlnjury traffic accident, Highway; 5:12 p.m., nonlnjury traffic accident, Highway; 5:12 p.m., nonlnjury traffic accident, Street and Elm

In San Francisco, they gaze in amazement at strings of pearls connecting the city to the world across the bay. And then they disappear into the lights of the streets and

Queen Mary parking lot; 5:14 p.m., injury traffic accident, 2921 Caspian Ave; 6:24 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach and Artesia freeways.

Finch joins

Oxy trustees

Robert H. Finch, a for-mer counselor to Presi-dent Nixon, has joined the

Occidental College Board

of Trustees, a spokesman

College President Rich-

ard C. Gilman announced Finch's election this past

week. A 1947 graduate of

Occidental, Finch served as Health, Education and

secretary for two years

Nixon's

Department

In Tokyo, they crane their necks skyward, fascinated by technicolor billboards and revolving restaurants, glowing high above the city. And then they follow the crowds into the

myriad lightshows of the Ginza.

And in Long Beach, the people of the night are greeted by the multifaceted reflections of the after-dark attractions.

On Ocean Boulevard the International Breakers Hotel lights the hub of the city's activity. On the midway of Queen's Park, there is a circus of lights. And at the water's edge, the majestic Queen Mary sparkles light a legendary diamond.

Seen through the eyes of the unimaginative, the city is mundane. Seen through the eyes-and lens-of a creative photographer, it is a light spectacular.

Cerritos outlines student-aid plans

students who plan to enroll at Cerritos College next fall may be eligible for financial assistance but application for such aid should be made now, according to Keith Adams, coordinator of the college's financial aids program.

Adams said financial aid is available in the form of grants, scholarships, loans and employ-ment in on- and off-campus positions.

All Cerritos courses are tuition-free although stu-dents buy their own books and other supplies. Full-time students should budget from \$300 to \$500 per year for books, supplies, transportation and other personal needs, he

During the school year the federal government will make funds available for the college work study program, educational opportunity grants, direct national student loans end the basic opportunity grant program recently funded by Congress.

The purpose of the college work study program is to expand part-time employment opportunities for students, particularly those from low-income families. If a student's family income is below \$15,000, he may submit a

financial aid application.
Educational opportunity
grants are designed to aid

By RALPH McCLURG students with exceptional financial difficulties. The national defense student loan allows a student to borrow up to \$500 per year. Repayment at 3 per cent interest begins nine months after the person ceases to be a student.

Basic opportunity grants are the newest form of student financial aid. Although complete information is not yet available, applications will be available during the summer from the schools and all federal buildings.

The State of California provides funds for the ex-tended opportunity pro-gram, primarily for persons who are considered socially or economically socially of economically disadvantaged. Awards vary according to funds made available by the state. Grants of \$250 per semester were provided to qualified students at Cerritos this year.

Federally-insured student loans are open to all

Federally-insured student loans are open to all full-time students. The low interest loan requires no payment until nine months after the person has completed his college education. Although the loan is between the student and the bank of his dent and the bank of his choice, the student is assisted with the application at the college. Loans vary from \$200 to \$1,000 per

Persons enrolled in at least 12 transferable units in a police science program may apply for the

law enforcement educa-tional program loans. Persons intending to become law enforcement officers and those already in the field are eligible to

apply.
Cerritos College, with the help of many local organizations, provided approximately 100 students with \$50 to \$100 scholarships this year and college officials expect to provide at least an equal number next year. Appli-cations will be accepted in August.

Also available are federal scholarships to students enrolled in the registered nursing pro-gram. Applications cannot be processed until the stu-dent has been accepted and enrolled in the pro-gram, Adams said.

Students interested in employment may apply at the college's job place-ment office. Applicants should be enrolled in at

least nine units.

Adams emphasized that
any person who believes
he is eligible for federal
or state financial aid programs should apply immediately. Applications received after July 1 can be considered only if funds are available.

High school seniors may contact their counseling office for applications and information. Cerritos students and those planning to enter the college in September may obtain applications from the Stuent Affairs Office located in the Student Center.

Out of 6,500 in Santa Ana College dubs 'top' men

College, chosen from 6,500 male students, have title of "Tops" following their selection as outstanding students.

They were honored at n awards banquet

Mock bombing attack to test U.S. defenses

Aircraft from the Canadian military and the U.S. Navy and Air Force will Navy and Air Force will fly simulated attack mis-sions Tuesday against North America Air De-fense Command units throughout the Western

United States.

A spokesman said the 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Hamilton Air Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base will be among the "defenders" when "hostile Canadian planes fly over cities in Oregon and California.

The planes will scramble to intercept oncoming aircraft during the exercise and resulting sonic booms may be heard by

booms may be heard by residents, the spokesman

The Air Force said the exercises have been scheduled for late evenings to minimize possible interference with civilian aireraft.

Clothing stolen

Clothing valued at \$375 was taken from the apartwas taken from the apart-ment of Tommie Booker, 1974 Olive Ave., by burglars who forced a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Sunday. Friday night by a faculty and administrative com-mittee which chose them from a field of 32 nomi-nees for "Men of the Year" fittee Year'' titles.

They include:
Robert Bakewell of
Santa Ana, a sophomore;
Steve Becker of Santa Ana, honor student; David Brandt of Santa Ana, a member of the Orange County Board of

Grange County Board of Education; John Gist of Santa Ana, a 10-year-Navy veteran; James Le Roy of Santa Ana, a premed student; Tom McAuliffe of Santa Ana, president and cofounder of the Disabled Students Club; Dave Shepard of Orange, presi-dent of the student body;

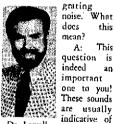
Jim Neff of Garden Grove, a former student body president and active in the Veterans' Club; Randy Spotts of Orange, twice member of the championship cross-country team; and Bill Vanden Bush of Fountain Valley, also a former student body president.

Only Neff, Spotts and Van den Bush are unmarried.



Health Questions and Answers . . POPPING, GRATING OF NECK

Q: Dr. Ward, every time I move my neck, it has a popping sound and makes a grating noise. What



question is indeed an important

Dr. Lowell cervical spon-dylitis of a Ward pre-arthritic condition of the neck. In short, they precede more serious problems. They are a cardinal sign of are a cardinal sign of muscular imbalance, muscle spasms and a beginning syndrome of neck problems.

Q: What is actually happening when my neck pops and grates? Are my neck bones actually rubbing together?

A: Your neck bones are separated by a cushion or disc called an intervertebral disc. The bodies of these spinal bones do not touch; therefore, the noise you hear is not "bone rubbing against bone." What you hear are muscles that have been in a spasm or a prolonged contraction stretching and releasing or relaxing. This eases the tension within the muscle and allows it to rest after prolonged working. The release gives off an audible "popping" noise, or in other words, an audible release of nitrogen gas within the muscle.

Q: What is the grating noise that I hear and feel? A: The grating noise is a more serious problem. This happens when the neck ad-

vances into its syndrome and

is changing its characteristic contraction into a "contracthis ture." Muscle contracture takes place when the elas-ticity of the muscle rissue is This lose and the muscle no longer functions. This is similar to a rubber band, but now is less resilient and is turning into fibrous tissue like a non-stretchable plastic. Q: What does all this mean to me?

pathology. It signals that the muscles have been in a prolonged contraction, and

A: Mainly it means this your spine is in a state of imbalance, muscles on one side are pulling too tightly while opposing muscles are too loose. Your neck will have periods of tenderness, pain, stiffness, etc., and gradually the problem will come and go, each time worsening somewhat. You will not be able to move your neck as freely as you, once did. Soon the problem will build into a chronic problem.

Q: What should I do about it?

A: Get yourself under the care of a Chiropractor right now! The longer you delay, the more damage is done. Don't fiddle with pills and guess work. Your Chiropractor is a specialist who utilizes the latest and most advanced counterstressing and corrective techniques. If you want to learn more about this problem, attend a SPINE CARE CLASS on Wednesday from I-2 p.m. at the Ward Chiropractic Orthopedics Offices at 3535 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 433-0444. Read this column every

Legion honors police, fireman

The Anaheim American Legion gave honors Saturday night to Anaheim Police Sgt. Howard Whitney Sr. and Fire Inspector Garth Menges as out-standing members of their departments for the

They were feted at the Legion's annual "Law and Order Awards Banquet" at the Legion hall,

Whitney, with the Ana-heim police for 21 years, desk sergeant. He also has served as a patrolman and a field ser-

and narcotics details. He plans to retire in Novem-

Menges joined the fire department in 1956 and became a fire inspector two years later. He has headed the Junior Fireman program for the past 17 years, and during that time has awarded honorary badges to about 65,000 children who successfully passed fire-protection courses. He introduced the program over closedtelevision schools across the nation.



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Legislative 'secrecy' more fact than fiction?

By DAVID JENSEN SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Lawmakers bridle at the suggestion they conduct suggestion they conduct the public's business in private — behind close doors in the proverbial "smoke-filled rooms" of politics.

pointes.

Senate President protem James Mills of San
Diego, for one, said recently "There is no problem" about secrecy in the
Legislature.

"We get no com-plaints," he declared. But in the past week, six "executive sessions"—closed meetings barring

the public and the news media — were scheduled by the Senate Finance Committee and its sub-committees to discuss the state's proposed \$9 billion-plus budget.

AND THE Joint Rules Committee, with no ad-vance public notice, held a meeting last Tuesday at which it decided the 104-year-old Capitol's west wing must be vacated by Sept. 15 for safety rea-

The closed meetings and lack of public notice could not have occurred under separate proposals by Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, and San Arlen Gregorio, and San Arlen Gregorio. and Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, which are aimed at guaranteeing public access to most meetings of the Legislature and its committees.

Gregorio's proposed

Gregorio's proposed rules change comes up for committee hearing dnesday Burton's Wednesday. proposal passed Assembly Thursday.

BOTH measures, how-ever, would not have bar-red two closed meetings in March of the Senate Rules Committee which

San Diego quake

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Several areas of the county reported feeling a minor earth tremor Saturday at 4:47 p.m. Del Mar city firemen said the quake lasted about 30 seconds. No damage was retriggered a flood of con-troversy. Mills is chair-man of the panel.

In one session. Rules Committee approved an unusual attempt to pack the Reapportionment Committee in favor of a redistricting bill supported by Gov. Reagan. The action was rescinded one day later, again in private again in private.

The other meeting resulted in approval of a Los Angeles field office for Senate Democratic floor leader George Mos-cone of San Francisco, a contender for the 1974 democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Moscone declined to open the office following

an uproar over the action.
In practice, most meetings of the Senate, Assembly and their committees are open to the public, but not always to the cameras of television newsmen and tape recorders of radio reporters.

LAST WEEK, television news crews from five stations refused to leave a committee hearing despite orders from its chairman, who abruptly recessed the proceedings. It only takes the objection of one lawmaker to prevent the broadcast redia vent the broadcast media from filming or recording

or newspaper photographer from taking pictures.
Concerning open meetings, the California Constitution declares: "The proceedings of each house shall be public except on occasions that in the opinion of the house require ion of the house require

The Legislature's own rules state that meetings of the Legislature, its standing committees and their subcommittees shall be public when a vote is to be taken on a bill or amendments to it.

Those regulations leave ample leeway for closed meetings, including those of the important State Budget Conference Committee. Assemblyman Willia Brown Lr. D. See Rudget Conterence Committee. Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, says that is

An I,P-T Parable

where "the real budget" is drawn.

PRIVATE conference committees are usually held on other major legissuch as last year's \$1.1 billion property tax relief-school aid bill, to iron out differences between the Assembly and Senate versions of the measure measure.

The top legislative leaders — the Assembly speaker, the second most powerful man in the state government, and Senate president pro tem — are selected in closed meet-ings of their respective houses and parties. The decisions are later ratified formally in a public

floor vote. Politically matters such as reappor-tionment and major legislation are also often dis-cussed prior to floor votes in private meetings of Senate, Assembly or party caucuses. The final assembly reapportionment bill, for

example, never received a public hearing before it was passed by the lower house. The measure was discussed privately by lawmakers.

IN ARGUING that such meetings remain closed, Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, has said they Glendale, has said they provide an opportunity for legislators to "express thoughts they would not necessarily want quoted." He said making the meetings public would discourage a frank exchange of opinions.

Anyway Harmer added, nothing in caucuses "has remained a secret for less than 30 secret."

cuses "has remained a se-cret for less than 30 sec-onds." He said there is "literally a footrace to see who can get the farthest and fastest with the word."

On the other hand, one former assemblyman,
Rep. William Ketchum,
R-Paso Robles, who
unsuccessfully carried
legislation similar to Burton's, once said, "if you don't have the guts to say what you think or feel, you don't have the right to be here."

"When you renew your sub-scription to Playboy, would you mind sending in mine to Popular Mechanics?"

SACRAMENTO (A) -

The California Legislature begins the 20th week of its 1973 session with all of the big issues of the year still

Some action was ex-

pected this week on reap-portionment, tax relief and the budget — three of the four big issues of the

But the fourth major item, the death penalty, remained in limbo due to the accidental death last

week of the chairman of the Assembly committee hearing capital punish-ment bills.

The legislative pace has

picked up the past few weeks as two deadlines

near: June 15 is the date

a budget must be returned to Gov. Reagan for the

fiscal year beginning July 1, and June 29 is the scheduled start of the five-week summer recess.

TAX RELIEF — A \$51 million bill delaying the

scheduled June 1 increase in the sales tax was sent

to Reagan's desk last

week with bipartisan sup-port, and he is expected to

sign it.
But that bill only puts

off the sales increase — to six cents per dollar — for

Legislators say some

tentative negotiations to break the partisan im-

passe have started, but

that chances of success

unresolved.

Big state issues

still unresolved

TODAY'S WORLD 28 vie for 3 Assembly seats in elections Tuesday

By ROBERT E. SWEET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Some 28 candidates will compete for three Assembly seats in special elections Tuesday, highlight-ing the busiest and most costly off-year election in state politics during the

past two decades.

The most massive campaign has been staged by Democrat Frank Vicen-cia, a former lobbyist who

lion state budget proposal, the biggest in California

history, was approved by a 71-0 Assembly vote last Thursday. But the final

budget negotiations won't start until the Senate fi-

nishes its budget hearings
— possibly this week —

and sends its draft of the budget back to the Assem-

REAPPORTIONMENT The Assembly passed its first reapportionment

bijj since 1971 earlier this month on a 63-12 vote. That plan is scheduled for

a Senate hearing Thursday. Meanwhile, a Senate plan finally passed the upper house last week on a 25-13 vote and is pending in the Assembly.

Party leaders say the plans will be merged into a single bill, but that no decision has been made

on which measure to use.

However it is done, both

houses will be required to

vote again on reapportion-ment to send a bill to Rea-

an.

The Republican governor, who vetoed 1971 reapportionment bills as
"gerrymanders" has not
commented on the latest

commented on the latest plans, but aides expect him to veto them. The real test is expected to be on whether enough law-makers will vote to over-ride a veto, which requires 27 votes in the Senate and 54 in the Assembly.

probably will spend be-tween \$150,000 and \$200,-000 in his bid for the 38th Assembly District seat in southeast Los Angeles

County.
With big contributions the rom milk producers, the veteran dairy industry lobbyist spent \$13.12 for every one of the 7,095 who voted for him in the May 1 primary — one of the most expensive per capita campaigns in state histo-

ry.

His big spending has become a prime campaign issue in his runoff battle with Republican Bob McLennan and Peace and Freedom candidate George Dear. Vicencia's opponents charge he is literally buying the Assembly seat, vacated by the death of Assemblyman Carley Porter.

By contrast, Vicencia's spending is almost twice the \$7.34 per voter spent by Sen. Alan Robbins in his special election earlier this year — which has been cited as the most expensive legislative race in California history.

THE OTHER two elec-

the Other two elections Tuesday are primaries, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Diego. If no candidate wins a majority, runoff elections will be held June 26

San Diego County Supervisor William A. Craven, a Republican, is expected to handily win the GOP nomination in the 80th Assembly Dis-trict, formerly held by Sen. John Stull, R-San

The district is consider-ed a "safe" Republican district, and some observers say Craven may win the seat outright, even though 14 others are com-peting for the seat. Wil-liam D. Bell, an Ocean-side city councilman, is viewed as the leading Democrat.

Democrat.
With the active support of Sen. Ralph C. Dills, Democrat Dick Floyd is a top contender for his party's nomination for the 67th Assembly seat, left vacant by the death of Assemblyman Larry E. Townsend. Townsend.
Reapportionment has

become the biggest issue in the race, with Floyd a former aide to Dills — and his opponents blasting the Assembly for obliter-ating the district in the new redistricting plan passed and sent to the Senate two weeks ago.

OTHER top Democratic candidates include Donald L. Dear, a Gardena city councilman, and David K. Hayward, a former Redondo Beach council-

lican, according to politi-cal observers, is Paul T. Bannai, a Gardena real-tor. Democrats outnumber Republicans in the district by a 2-to-1 mar-

gin.

The outcome of the three races will reshuffle the Assembly's political makeup, which now stands at 48 Democrats and 27 Republicans with five vacancies.

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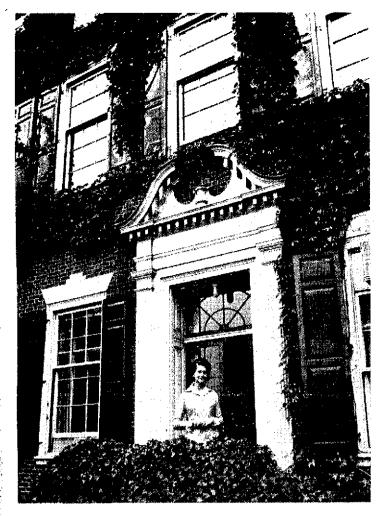
And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about.

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MRS. KURT WALDHEIM, wife of the United Nations secretary-general, stands at the main back door of the first official U.N. residence on Manhattan's East Side.

AP Newsfeatures Photos



THE STAIRCASE of the four-story residence spirals up inside the Georgian-style mansion. Mrs. Waldheim has spent months on the refurbishing and furnishing of the house donated by the president of Steuben Glass.

Manhattan mansion 'home' to Waldheims

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

NEW YORK (P) - It was an art lover's dream: The chance to select paintings for her walls from one of the world's great museums. She picked a Renoir, a Monet, two Corots, a Gainsborough, a Chagall and more.

The paintings, on long-term loan from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, hang in the first official residence of U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and his wife.

Elisabeth Waldheim - Cissy to her friends has made the care and furnishing of the stately red brick mansion on Sutton Place, on Manhattan's East Side, her occupation for a month now. "The museum let me choose the paintings," she said. "I had two gentlemen from the European collection and from the American collection over here to see where I

she talked in the wood-paneled library on the second floor. A teen-aged Austrian maid had led the way from the marble-floored foyer and brought Viennese sweets and tea in a pot of Chinese silver nearly 200 years old.

THE LIBRARY is on the back side of the four-story Georgian-style house, looking out over the East River and a garden shared by townhouses on two sides. Ivy walls, spring grass, cement barges, tugs, freighters bound for Rotterdam and yachts for the Hammions

tugs, freighters bound for Rotterdam and yachts for the Hamptons.

Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of Steuben Glass, donated the four-story Georgian-style house after he and his wife had lived in it nearly 25 years. They bought it from the estate of Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier.

"Everybody asks me how many rooms and how many fireplaces," said Mrs. Waldheim. "I haven't counted them yet because I never have the time, but there is a fireplace in every room."

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On the desk, occasionally used by the secretarygeneral, is a photograph of the three Waldheim children. Only Christa, a long-legged blonde of 13, lives with her parents. Liselotte, 27, works for the United Nations in Geneva, and Gerhard, 24, is a graduate business student at Harvard.



The Persian carpets in red and several shades of blue are a gift of Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda of Iran, whose brother Fereydoun Hoveyda is Iran's U.N. ambassador.

"They were sent especially for this room," she said. "They are very good — museum pieces."

MOST OF THE rooms have been painted, and there was extensive roofing and plumbing work done before the Waldheims moved in. Craftsmen from the workshop in the basement of U.N. headquarters did

She is grateful for the various gifts because, though the United Nations is required to provide the secretary-general a furnished residence, there was little money available for furniture in an austerity

I'll was desperate because I realized the cost, and we had no fund whatever for the house. I called Mr. Houghton, and I said I heard you have some of the old draperies stored away in your country house, and can you really use them there so he kindly sent them back.

"We finally got in December a rather generous donation from a private source, a foundation in the United States," she said. This makes the furnishing a lot easier. It is for the United Nations, but it is not

Next to the library is the ladies' sitting room with soft pink sofas and draperies, another fireplace,

and a blue porcelain vase brought back from her trip to China last year.

Most of the furnishings in the house were acquired or made in New York. Some pieces, such as the

small tables in the pink room, are French antiques purchased at New York auctions.

"These two Angelica Kaufmanns are very rare because there are very few oil paintings from her,"

The two small works by the 18th century Swiss artist are separated by a mirror from Austria above the fireplace. The room also has the Monet. A Renoir landscape, the Chagall and an old Japanese print are in the drawing room.

THE HIGH-CEILINGED second-floor hall offers views of two art objects in the stairwell — a Flemish tapestry and a portrait of a dark-haired beauty from early in this century, by Cecilia Beaux.
"She is a very famous American portraitist. It is

supposed to be a very great painting, but I chose it not because it was great but because it was big. There was a painting of Queen Victoria here that the Houghtons had, and it was even larger." The 38-foot drawing room runs the full width of the street side of

The room is dominated now by a 30-foot Portuguese needlepoint rug in shades of blue and grey, a gift of Mrs. John L. Loeb, the New York City commissioner for U.N. affairs.

The Waldheims entertain often, mostly dinners

for no more than 18 people. Wanting time to talk to each guest, they avoid cocktail parties and receptions. They have had just two big functions.

"We first had the men who worked on the house and their wives, a big party of about 300 people. After all, they had worked here so much and they have really done."

have really done a very good job.
"I thought we should show their wives where
they had been. Then we had the diplomatic corps,

700. I couldn't have a larger number."

A circular room off the second-floor hall houses

the stairs leading to the upper two floors.
"When I have dinner parties, I put a round table here and make a bar for before and after dinner,

A BAR OF black Chinese lacquer, another result of the trip to Peking, is in a niche on the third floor, which has three bedrooms and the family living

The living room has wooden paneling in a light brown tone, bright orange draperies, orange and white sofas and two small lacquered tables from

white sofas and two sman lacquered.

China.

"This I kept very gay. We have breakfast here and dinner when my husband comes home late."

A round table with a cloth to the floor is on one corner, a television— "Christa's, she's the only one who watches"— and above the fireplace a portrait of Mrs. Waldheim, made 20 years ago.

The master bedroom, with the bed covered in

The master bedroom, with the bed covered in blue, offers a view of the imposing 59th Street bridge to the borough of Queens.

The dining room on the garden side of the ground floor is not large for a house of such size. Wall niches at one end hold a set of Old Vienna Augarten porcelain plates, a housewarming gift from David Rockefeller. A Flemish still life by Jan Fyt is at the opposite end. The table dominates the room with its chairs unblottened in activation.

room with its chairs upholstered in soft yellow.
"I had it made," she said. "I needed a table that would seat exactly 18 people. It is five feet wide, and I can seat three on the curve."

Two intricately carved high-backed chairs flank an Italian marble fountain in the hall.
"The chairs are from Austria," she said. "They come from an old castle, and a friend of mine said

that since we had such a big hall, 'take them, they will look nice there.' They are pretty old, of oak. You can see all of the crests and coats of arms."

Home and garden clubs would be thrilled to include the house on their tours, but Mrs. Waldheim is not inclined to it.

'I want to live in peace with my neighbors," she



THIS FLEMISH tapestry adorns wall in second floor hall of U.N. residence, which has paintings throughout loaned from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

SWEET IDEA

Even late, this takes the cake

By PATRICIA QUINN Staff Writer

How do you promote a new business? Well, if you're like the new TeleCake International, you try making a big splash with the local newspaper by

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surprise cake?"
"What cake?"

"You mean it didn't arrive yet?"

"No. What cake?"
Now comes the test to determine whether the public relations man is worth all that money. "It's raining here in New York," this particular publicist laughs, appearing not the least bit ruffled by what could easily be the biggest fiasco for a company specializing in delivering cakes across the country.

"And I'm on the 19th floor. If you listen very carefully, you'll be able to hear me go out the win-

dow." Pause.
"We just blew the greatest . . . " his voice trails off in laughter designed to combat a quickly enlarging ulcer.

A COUPLE OF DAYS later, Clarence Jolly, the president of the two-year old system comes to call. He's proud of this growing venture — operating in 2,000 locations in all but three states, and including

"It's never happened before when we sent a cake to the media," Jolly laughs, too. "We were just on the Ralph Story show. His cake arrived okay, and it was ordered the same time as yours."

"You aren't REALLY going to mention this in the story, are you?" he asks with a hopeless grin, knowing he was sunk. "I'll send you two cakes, how's that?"

Jolly, who headquarters his operation in Salt Lake City, Utah, was a missionary for the Mormon Church in France for three years. His mother, he said, would send food packages from home, and they most often arrived as crumbs.

That's where the idea originally germinated, but

it wasn't until much later, after he had sold his telegift business to an investment company that he decided that a big market was waiting in cake deliv-

His company, which started public selling of shares on the Over The Counter market in April at 12 cents and is up around 75 cents, expects to do about \$7 million in business. That's on a hoped-for

volume of 1,040,000 cakes.

"Bakers have been talking about doing this for years, but somehow never did it," Jolly says.

MOST REQUESTS are for birthday and anniversary cakes, and the heaviest ordering comes from Florida, New York, and California. The most popular destinations are military installations and

college areas.
"You can send flowers to women," Jolly says, explaining where he feels the biggest need for these

services lay, "but cakes are for everyone. Many mothers—and women are the biggest customers like to send them to their sons away in the service or at school. We send a lot of cakes to ships in port."

The method used is the same pioneered by FTD or through the company's toll-free line.

A computer locates the bakery in the town of

A computer locates the bakery in the town of destination and has that bakery make and deliver the cake. Ordered this way, the price averages about \$3-\$4 more per cake.

Jolly promises delivery in any town, even if no cake the cake has been also as a contract of the cake has been also as a cake the cake the cake has been also as a cake the cake th

bakery there has joined the system. This includes the three states, Vermont, Alabama, and Alaska, which have no member-bakeries.

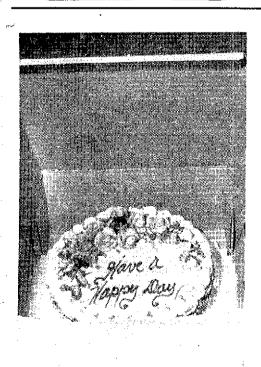
The largest single-item order to date came from a man who wanted to surprise his wife on their anniversary. He had a custom-made \$150 four tier heartshaped cake delivered.

Several businesses, according to Jolly, have ordered cakes to be delivered to their various clients around the country. The Chicago Tribune reportedly ordered cakes, complete with impossible to blowout candles, sent to several of their media advertisers.

Jolly says his company is getting ready to offer a "goodie basket" of assorted cookies, rolls, and donuts, and any delivery problems will be due to

donuts, and any delivery problems will be due to "slip ups in handling,"

That "slipped up" cake due to arrive here, by the way, finally made it—about four days late, but freshly baked and with all its traditional flowers bursting forth in that glorious burst of color which swells children's eyes. Cake, anyone?



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the same period. The novice player may well learn from today's hand which was played recently by Dr. Fisher. It clearly demonstrates the necessity for abandoning general principles that cannot win in favor of a plan that may yield the contract.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

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The bidding:

South West North East 2 NT

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

The bidding was rou-tine, with North respond-ing in his best suit and South promising about 19 high-card points with all unbid suits stopped. North then had an easy raise to

game.
West led fourth best
from his "longest and
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declarer's weak spot immediately.

Had declarer had time

(for example, if West had led a club), declarer

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would have followed the general principle of estab-lishing his longest suit. There would be plenty of time to knock out the ace and king of diamonds, and declarer would make a comfortable 11 tricks.

However, once one of declarer's heart stoppers was gone, the diamond suit had to be abandoned. Declarer could not afford to relinquish the lead twice, since the opponents would then take the two high diamonds and whatever number of hearts they had coming.

Dr. Fisher's only reasonable chance lay in the spade suit. If he could manage three tricks in that suit, nine tricks would be taken and the

DECLARER found a far better way to play for three spade tricks. He led the spade nine which was covered by West's 10, and dummy's jack was taken by East's queen. The heart continuation was taken and the spade eight cashed. Dummy was entered with the club jack, and the two high spades totalled nine tricks.

Had West not covered the spade nine, declarer's plan was to let it ride and, plan was to let it ride and, if it lost to the 20, to repeat the finesse against the queen. This line of play would produce three spade tricks whenever West held either the spade queen or the spade 10. And since two chances are always better than one, Dr. Fisher's spade play was far superior to a

routine finesse.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY K. ROSEN

would be taken and the contract scored. The superficial way to play for three spade tricks is to finesse the jack and hope that the queen were in the West hand. Had declarer made this play, he would have lost his contract. Golden honors for three couples The Rosens and are life members of Hadassah and City of Hadassah

A dinner party in the Latrec Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, honored Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Rosen of Seal Beach Leisure World on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday

evening. evening.

The celebration was hosted by the couple's children: Mrs. Bernard Lefand of Long Beach; Irving E. Rosen, Downey; Ira D. Rosen, Los Alamitos; and Carl Rosen, Encino. There are 15

grandchildren.

Married May 27, 1923 in Albany, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Rosen have lived in the Long Beach area 20 years.

Mr. Rosen retired as a railroad executive 20 years ago.

The goldenweds are members of Temple Sholom of Leisure World

Hadassah and City of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillispie of Long Beach were honored on their Golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at a buffet and open house at the Houghton Park Recreation Center.

ation Center.

Married May 29, 1923 in
Kansas, the Gillispies
have lived in the Long
Beach area 29 years.
They have four children: Mrs. June Rogers,
Mrs. Bill Plummer and

Mrs. Roland Johnson of Long Beach and Ralph Gillisple of Santa Ana. There are 15 grandchil-

Mason.
Mrs. Gillispie is active in the second ward of Church of Jesus Christ of

A Family party Sunday in the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. William Galvin honored her parents, the A. L. Conrads, also of Long Beach, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Joining in the celebration were the couple's two other children, Mrs. B. J. Redican and C. F. Con-

The Conrads, who have lived in the area for 50 years, were married May 27, 1923, in Hollywood. Mr. Conrad, retired as a mr. Conrad, retired as a toolmaker from Douglas Aircraft, is a jeweler in Seal Beach. His wife has been active in Red Cross

The Gillispies

Mr. Gillispie retired from Santa Fe Railroad 10 years ago. He is a

Latter -day Saints.

The Conrads

trad, both Long Beac residents. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

and Girl Scouts.

(At least she'll be legally wed, and lots of parents would settle for that.) Paying for the wedding doesn't give you the right to do it your way. And if you worry about what people will think, you'll waste a lot of energy. waste a lot of energy

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-

year-old college graduate daughter is being married soon, and I wonder how

far to let her go with the

wedding arrangements.

She wants to get
married in a public park.
(How can you ask people
to stand in a park? What
if it rains?)

She doesn't plan on hav-ing ushers or brides-maids. She says since

there will be no aisle to walk down it would be

pointless. She wants a justice of the peace instead

of a minister. My hus-band's people are Cath-olic, and mine are Episco-palians. Our daughter was

brought up Episcopalian,

but she doesn't believe in anything. The young man

ter?
We agreed to foot the bill for this wedding and

don't want to appear ridiculous, which we prob-ably will if we go along with what she wants. Or

what was sie wants. Or shouldn't we worry about what people will think? OLD SCHOOL MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: It's your daughter's wedding,

and she should have the kind of wedding she and her fiance want. If it rains, those without um-

brellas will get wet. If relatives who "believe in something" criticize you

for having a justice of the peace, tell them it was

your daughter's choice.

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Thomas Danaher per-formed best man duties

for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tremaglio of Waterbury,

The new Mrs. Trema-glio was graduated from Wilson High School and is a 1973 graduate of Man-hattanville College, where she affiliated with Lamb-

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DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where SHE is while HE'S playing around.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to that lady who said, "A strong wife and mother is the source of a she's marrying is not committed to any religion either. Wouldn't relatives who believe in something criticize us for having a wedding without a minis-ter? strong husband, children, and country."
I am a 14-year-old girl,

and I take that to mean that if a woman stays home and mops the floors and scrubs the toilet bowls she is doing the most for her husband, children, and country.

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dren if the mother works outside the home?"

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problems, and she still has time to go shopping with me on Saturdays, and we have all day Sun-

day together.

I would like to get married and raise a family and work outside my home, too. I do not plan on just staying home and mopping floors and scrub-bing toilet bowls. Peace! LITTLE LIBBER ARIZONA

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Michaels' boogie has fans dancing in aisles

um were set to boogie Saturday night, and Michaels was more than coop-

After a two-year absence from Los Angeles area performances, Michaels enjoyed his return to stage just as much as the audience.

wearing an ear-to-ear grin, an old t-shirt, torn Levi's and a pair of moccasins, Michaels dismoceasins, Michaels dis-played his avoidance of the glitter, plasticity and egoism typical of pop superstardom. He was just the boy next-door playing the organ and guitar for friends, and greally diagonatic

really digging it.

The crowd was ready for Michaels. While tight during the first act, a Chicago-based group called Rufus, the audience loosened somewhat for the Bay-area group, Sons of Champlain, enough to bring them back for an

Lee Michaels fans at encore, the rock 'n' roll the Long Beach Auditoriclassic, "Linda Lou."

Michaels, drummer Keith Knudsen and guita-rists Joel Christy and Drake Levin took the stage unannounced and got down to business immediately. The first nummediately. The tirst number featured puppet-like Knudsen in a driving drum solo that got the audience ready for what was to follow: downright beauties.

Michaels relied primarily on songs from past albums, especially "Reci-tal," and surprisingly, did only a couple of numbers

only a couple of numbers from his latest Columbia release, "Nice Day for Something."

He chose the mellow "Bell" from that album to bring his fans to a plateau before getting them even higher with numbers like "Keen the Civel Turn "Keep the Circle Turn-ing." "One of These Days," and "Every Time."

Perhaps one of Mich-

aels biggest hang-ups is his band. While he has evaded the extravaganza show of 20 or 30 traveling performers employed by musicians like Elton John and Leon Russell, he could have made a wiser choice with his on-tour guitarists. While their musical prowess is un-deniable, Christy and Levin seem to have the

go-lucky leader.
Michaels' performance
was somewhat brief, perminutes of standing (on the seats) ovation, Mich-acls returned for one number and had his fans clapping their hands, stomping their feet and hoping that it wouldn't be another two years.



Staff Photo by LORI GERLOFF turned to their parents.

It's a tradition

Graduates strip, race in streets

SAN CARLOS IN -Naked boys sprinted down city streets and around a track to celebrate their pending graduation from

high school.
Senlor boys cruised town in cars Saturday night daring each other to take their clothes off and run down the street, po-

Some obliged to cheers from the crowd of about 1,000, mostly students from other San Francisco area schools, he added. One athletic group strip-ed down and raced

around a high school track with the winner's reward reportedly a case of beer.

Five persons in the crowd were arrested for various offenses, but no major damage was reported, Nagy said.

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JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

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WILL IT OR WON'T IT

Mary Hamilton, 22, of Indianapolis, like motor sports fans world over, wonders if rain will hamper or delay today's Indianapolis 500 race. There is 60 per cent chance of rain for race, which is scheduled to begin at noon (CDT). Officials say, however, race could be run if it can be started before 4 p.m. If event is postponed, race will be run Tuesday. UPI TEMPHOTO



LOEL SCHRADER

Ratleff 1 in million player and person

It was a festive occasion—the Long Beach State all-sports awards banquet in which top athletes were honored for their achievements and leadership.

But there was also was a trace of sadness as Ed Ratleff, chosen 49er of the Year, strode to the microphone in response to cries of "speech! speech!"

After thanking all persons who had helped him, the twice unanimous all-America basketball player explained why he had pledged \$1.500 toward a scholarship being provided by the 49er Athletic Foundation.

"When I finished high school, my parents didn't I missiled light school, my parents offen a have adequate funds to send me away to college where I might get an education and play basketball for one of the best teams in America," said Ratleff. "I want to belp someone who might be in a situation similar to the

"There are only a couple of strings attached to the scholarship I've pledged. First, I want it to go to a basketball player because that is my sport. Second, I want to have an opportunity to talk to the athlete who will be receiving the scholarship.

'I want to tell him what Long Beach State University has meant to me in the way of personal development and success. I want him to understand the oppor-

tunity being given to him."

Ratleff was one of the top selections in the recent professional basketball drafts. He is certain to wind up a rich man within a week or two. He could have taken his money and gotten out, as most athletes do across

But that wouldn't have been Ed Ratleff. He is a rare young man, and it may be a long time before another one comes along with the skill and character

he possesses.
"We hope you will make your home in Long Beach," said Mayor Edwin Wade in presenting Ratleff with a key to the city.

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Year of Eagle at Indy

Gurney builds 19 starters

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS-This is the Year of the Ox in China and the Year of the Eagle at Indianapolis.

The low-slung, \$70,000 missiles from Dan Gurney's All-American Racers shop in Santa Ana first showed up at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1966 and were an immediate success with six qualifying for the race. But at no time in the past seven years have they been so clearly domi-

Of the 33 cars which start today's 57th running of middle America's \$1 million chicken and been

sweepstakes, 19 of them and one artful pretender-Grant King's Kingfish-Offy driven by Steve Krisiloff, a carbon-copy will carry the Eagle mar-quee. They represent the most cars of any one design to start a race since A.J. Watson produced 18 roadsters for the 1963

"Of course, we're happy and pleased about it," says Gurney, a man who tends toward understatement in his conversation, but builds his cars like he used to race—with very little fanfare and awesome effectiveness.

"I'm always asked by people why we don't limit production, build only two or three cars each year just for ourselves and let everyone else fend for themselves. Well, we're in the business of building race cars-to build as many as we can for anyone who's willing to pay the price.

"We accept the fact that another team can buy one of our Eagles, and then turn right around and beat us with it. But our feeling is if we can't put a better race car on the track than the peo-ple we sell to...well, we shouldn't be in this business. Given similar equipment, we feel we can prepare our Eagles better than they can prepare

theirs. It's as simple as that."

Despite the overwhelming acceptance of the Eagle chassis, only one has ever won, due mostly to the ill fortunes of rac-

ing.
Bobby Unser, Gurney's
No. 1 team driver the last three years, beat his boss in 1968 as a member of the Rislone team when Dan was still driving. That year Dan finished second behind Unserboth in Eagles—and Dan returned in '69 to finish second once again, this time behind Mario Andretti.

Since 1966, a great variety of machines have won here—Graham Hill in a Lola ('66), A.J. Foyt in a Coyote ('67), Andretti in a Brawner-Hawk ('69), Al Unser in a Parnelli-Colt ('70 and '71) and Mark Donohue in a McLaren

last year. But the Eagles have a decided numerical edge this time out and most feel the drought should

end today.

Three of the Eagles—all

73 models — represent
the All-American Racers factory team fielded by the 42-year-old Gurney, who has the satisfaction of retaining two of the drivers who led a portion of last year's race Unser and Jerry Grant. Wally Dallenbach com-pletes the trio, having

skipped out of Andy Granatelli's STP camp to join the Olsonite-spon-sored team.

Unser, 39-year-old senior member of auto racing's most famous brotherhood, occupies the mid-dle of the fastest front row in history, flanked by pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford in a Team McLaren M-16C and defending Indy 500 champion Mark Donohue, who drove a Roger Penske- prepared McLaren last year but opted for an Eagle this

trip.
Rutherford, 35-year-old
Texan from Fort Worth and a veteran of nine previous 500 rides, hurtled (Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 1)

Dodgers slip past Mets

Ferguson leads N.L. with 37 RBI

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Joe Ferguson, the Dodgers' slugging young catcher, leads the National League in runs batted in today. But he insists it's not as much of an indication of how he's doing as

it is how the club is doing.
"If they get on base,"
he said, "I'll get RBI.
They're getting on base,
I'm getting RBI and we're
doing pretty well."

doing pretty well."
Further, Joltin' Joe
thinks he's been around long enough to become the 100-RBI man this season that Willie Crawford was talking about the

HE HAMMERED his 11th home run of the year Sunday, providing the decisive run as Don Sut-ton nipped the New York Mets, 2-1, before 31,103 fans at Dodger Stadium, the Dodgers' third win in a row and eighth in their

last 11 decisions.

It nudged them past
Cincinnati and into third
place in the National
League's Western Division, 1½ games off the lead.

Tonight they take on the Tonght they take on the Philadelphia Phillies in the first of three with Andy Messersmith, 4-4, opposing the Phils' Dick Ruthven, 1-3.

Crawford, the biggest boom in a merry, merry month of May so far for the Dodgers, was saying the club's biggest need was for someone to drive in 100 runs this year.

Ferguson, who now has driven in 37 runs to move in front of the Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench by one for the league lead, says he's the man.

"I didn't make any goals for myself this spring," said Fergio, "because I hadn't been in the league long enough. I hadseen enough of the pitchers.

"But, now, after seeing (Continued on C-4, Col. 3)

SPORTS

LAWN BOWLING—Roxbury Park, Beverly Hills, 9:30 a.m. AUTO SHOW—Sports cars, L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.

L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m.
to 11 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.
AUTO RACING—Sportsman
stocks, Orange Show Speedway,
7.30 p.m.; Sports Cars, Riverside Int'l Raceway, noon.
BASEBALL—Dodgers vs.
Philadelphia; Dodger Stadium,
8 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—
Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8:30
p.m.

p.m. SOFTBALL—Bill Vadalma Memorial Tournament, May-fair Park, Lakewood, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.

BOAT RACING—Hot circle races, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Vons Track Classic, KTTV (11), 3 p.m. Oakland vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 8:15 p.m. (4), 8:15 p.m. Indianapolis '500' (tape), KABC (7), 9 p.m. RADIO Indianapolis '500', KBIG (AM

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A LITTLE DEVIL

Bill Deeble threw all 140 pounds into his L.B. Match Play victory over Louie Earl Sunday. He also had added support from College buddies, calling selves



Earl (280) no match for 140-pounder

Deeble delivers KO blow,10-9

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

The lightweight kayoed the heavyweight! Billy Deeble, 140 pounds

of dynamite, proved too much for Louie Earl, beating the 280-pounder by a whopping 10-9 score Sunday at El Dorado to win the 49th Long Beach Match Play Golf Cham-pioneble pionship.
"There was no doubt in

SAN DIEGO (P) — A group of Washington D.C., businessmen has purchased the San Diego

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my mind I would win," said Deeble, not in a cocky manner. "I felt I was the better player and I was ready. I have never hit the driver better in my life. I feel super.

The 21-year-old Long Beach City College star played steadily throughout the 27 holes, shooting even-par 72 in the morning 18, and then taking 40 for the next nine holes mostly because of an out-

city for the 1974 season,

Smith acknowledged Sun-

Smith, the principal

owner of the team, sold the franchise May 5 in

San Diego to a group headed by Joseph Dan

Zansky, Smith confirmed.

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of-bounds and a confrontation with a tree. It took only two hours and 40 minutes to play the

first 18 holes and neither man wanted to break for lunch at 10:40 a.m., so the match continued. Ironically, it ended at 12:13 p.m., only 13 minutes after the afternoon round was scheduled to start. Several late-arriving fans, expecting to see the final 18 holes, never saw a shot.

A down payment of \$100,-

000 has reportedly been

accepted by Smith and Marvin Willig, one of Dan Zansky's partners, has the canceled check in his

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possession.

could." At 50, the retired plumber is believed to be the only senior ever to reach the finals. It was quite an achievement for a 6-handicapper.

"I'm sorry I couldn't

give him a better game," said Earl. "He hit the ball very well and I couldn't

get any putts to drop. I'm thankful I was able to get

this far in the tourna-

ment. I never dreamed I

Deeble does not have pro ambitions—at least not in the near future. He expects to play in the U.S. Publinx, U.S. Amateur, Pacific Coast and Southwest Amateurs and then the Long Beach Medal Play Championship over Labor Day weekend.

A fine young golfer at Millikan and LBCC, Dee-ble had not visited the

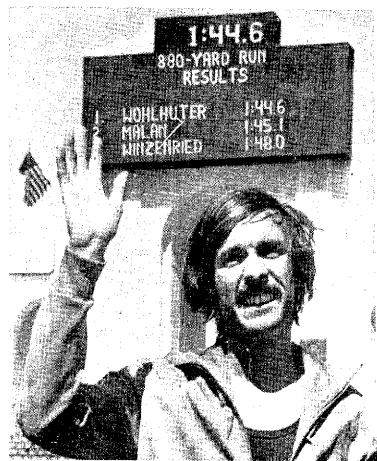
junior days and he feels this win will be significant.

"I needed a victory to get me over the hill," he said. "The first one is always hard to come by, but now I think I'm on my

way."
Putting was the big difference Sunday. Earl took 35 in the morning round, two-putting every green but the 10th, while Deeble got down in 30. In the final nine holes Deeble was only one tap better, 16-15.

Deeble was so dominant that Earl once went 17 holes without winning. He won the par-5 fourth in the morning and didn't win again until the same hole came up again, and

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MATTER OF RECORD

Coliseum scoreboard in background tells all in attendance Sunday that Rock Wohluter has set world record in 880. Wohluter's 1:44.6 broke seven-year-old 1:44.9 standard set by Jim Ryun.

Wohlhuter betters 880 world mark

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Last year was a year nat Rick Wohlhuter would like to forget. This year? Wohlhuter will never forget.

On Aug. 31, 1972, Wohlhuter fell in his Olympic Games 800-meters trial

and failed to advance to

the second round. On May 27, 1973, Wohlhuter broke the world record at 880 yards.

He was stopwatched in 1:44.6, well ahead of Jim Ryun's 1966 standard of 1:44.9, and well in front of Sunday's challengers. Danie Malan was second in 1:45.1, Mark Winzen-ried third in 1:48.0, James Baxter of USC fourth in

The half-mile was billed as just another act in the Vons Classic track and field circus at the Coliseun, but when the race — and the world record were terminated Sunday, 10,003 spectators were on their feet applauding the 24-year-old upsetter from the Chicago Track Club.

ing Club West of Santa Barbara, made the record run possible with a first lap of 52.0, a clocking incompatible with the 85degree temperature on the floor of the Coliseum.

Winzenried, represent-

At 500 yards, it was clearly a three-man scramble among Winzentried, Malan and Wohlhuter — and Wohlhuter was getting the wards it

er — and Wohlhuter was getting the worst of it. At 600 yards Malan accelerated past Winzen-ried, and Wohlhuter went with him. They sprinted around the long, last curve, Malan maintaining a stride advantage. Wohl-huter caught and conquered as they assaulted the ed as they assaulted the stretch. He had constructed an ever-expanding three-yard lead as he burst through the tape.

Wohlhuter hustled through the final 440 in 52.2. He was credited with an unofficial time of 1:44.0 at 800 meters,

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2011 — FIFTH RACE: 1 1/16 miles: 3 year olds: Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claim rice \$16,000.

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> BETZ'S BEST AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Envoy

TO VICTORY IN 31d.

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42,089 witness \$125,000 upset of Cougar II

Daily Racting Form of Turi Club, Inc., Heltwood Park, Institute Office a us. Claiming. Pursa \$11,000. Top Rich Sunday Race, 1 1/16 miles. 4/2ear-old; a us., Claiming. Pursa \$11,000. Top Rich Sunday race to Life Cycle FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles. 4/2ear-old; a us., Claiming. Pursa \$11,000. Top Rich Sunday race to Life Cycle

ing anyone who would listen for the past week that Life Cycle would beat Cougar II in the \$125,000 Hollywood Invitational Handicap, the richest Sun-day horse race ever run in America.

With the season's second largest crowd — 42,089 — looking on, "Brash Bobby's" word rang true Sunday afternoon, as Life Cycle, record to, as leastly Cycle raced to a length and one-quarter victory over Wing Out. Cougar II, the 4-5 favorite, was third, a neck back of Wing Out, as Life Cycle equalled the course record of 2:25 35 for a mile and one-half. Life Cycle's triumph

Atlanta, who turned the training of his horse over to Frankel just 11 days

Blum said that he ship-ped his horse west with the express idea of meeting Cougar, and then added, "I think Life Cycle has a chance to be horse of the year and to do that he's got to beat the best."

Second choice in the wagering, the four-year-old son of Wolfram paid \$9.20, \$4.80 and \$2.60. Wing Out returned \$5.80 and \$3.20 and Cougar's show mutuel was \$2.20.
"That feels good — it's

been a while since I won a stakes," grinned Laffit

ing money-winning jockey the past two years, in fact, had gone four weeks without scoring a stakes victory.

Pincay, who doubled on the day to maintain a slim, one-winner lead in the Hollypark jockey race, will shoot for his second successive second successive hundred-grander tally today when he rides Crusading in the \$100,000 added Californian, Hollywood Park's Memorial Day headliner.

Quack, the 126-pound highweight, looms the Californian headliner, over a star-studded field that also includes Royal

Owl, Kennedy Road, Soft Victory and Tri Jet.

Pincay reported that Life Cycle was full of run all the way. "I took a good hold of him the first jump out of the gate and he still wanted to go on. Even when I put him behind horses he wouldn't settle down. But when I finally set him down he

took off and still was going strong at the end." Queen's Hustler, wire-to-wire winner of the San Juan Capistrano earlier this year, took the early lead, but before the field had gone a half-mile, Hill Circus, the race's only distaff entrant, pulled jockey John Rotz to the front.

Hustler and Life Cycle ran one-two-three nearly three-quarters of a mile, and then Pincay and Life Cycle ranged up on the outside. Pincay gave Life Cycle his head in the middle of the far turn and they turned into the stretch 2½ lengths on top.

"At the sixteenth pole I really thought we were going to win it, but that other horse just kept on going," said Wing Out's rider, Fernando Toro, and Bill Shoemaker, who was up on millionaire Cougar, commented, "He ran his race, he simply couldn't spot the winner 15 pounds."

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ROY BETZ'S

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973 FIRST POST 2 P.M.

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DEEBLE--

(Continued from Page C-1) that's when Deeble push-

ed his drive out-of-bounds. Earl's only other victory came on the very next hole when Deeple also found trouble, hitting his drive behind a tree. Earl shot 41-41-82 in the morning, 42 in the final nine. He had been shooting between 74 and 77 to win his matches.

A 3-foot birdie on the second hole started Deeble on the victory trail. He won the third hole with a par, lost the fourth, then won the sixth with a par. An 8-foot par-save on the tough (437 yards) seventh hole hiked his lead to 3 up and then he almost eagled the par. 5 8th missing a 4 the par-5 8th, missing a 4-footer. He won the hole, however.

Earl's drive on the 220yard ninth ran past the cup and off the back edge. When he couldn't get it up and down, it was apparent that a comeback was impossible.

Deeble won the 10th with a birdie of 30 feet, his longest putt of the day, and managed halves with bogies on the 11th, 13th and 14th. He three-putted the 11th, his second and last of the afternoon. and last of the afternoon.

A 6-foot birdie on the 15th boosted Deeble to 6 up, and then he demoralized Earl on the 17th by chipping in from 35 feet. Earl had a 5-foot birdie and missed it. He went on to miss a 2-foot par putt on 18th to fall 8 down.

Deeble, who upset title favorite Mike Krantz on Saturday, had the bulk of the gallery on his side, including some college buddles who drove a cart with signs saying, "Dee-ble's Devils" and "Go Lit-tle Billy."

In winning, Deeble de-feated Mountie Bedford, default; Jim Baber, 21; Dave Larson, 21; Willie Forge, 1 up; and Krantz, 1 up. This is his fifth year in the championship and, like Earl, had never won

more than two matches. Earl's victims were Chuck Wallace, 1 up; Ken Partridge, 3-2; Jim Na-thon, 5-4; Ed McBratney, 19th hole; and Marc Wankier, 4-3.

Deeble receives a \$100 free play on Long Beach public courses and a trophy. Since the trophy symbolizes his important victory, he says it means more than the money and free play.

Mason's specials

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DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE -Nova Star in first rate.

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ninth race.

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BEST BET -- Crusuding in eighth.
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California league Fresno 1-6, Modesio 4-5. Reno 7, San Jose 6. Lodi 5, Bakerslield 0.

American Assn.

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Our Native tries new field today

Associated Press

Our Native will get a shot at a \$100,000 race without having to face Secretariat or Sham while Riva Ridge, Secretariat's stablemate will be in ac-tion against arch-rival Key to the Mint in to big stakes today.

With Secretariat and Sham on the sidelines until June 9, when Secretariat will try to win the Belmont Stakes and Triple Crown, Our Native has a good shot at first

money in the \$100,000- Mint, co-high-weighted at

our Native, third behind Secretariat and Sham in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, will oppose 10 other 3-year-olds, each under 122 rounds in the 116-pile. pounds, in the 1%-mile stakes at Garden State Park including My Gallant and Warbucks, both Kentucky Derby starters, Pvt. Smiles and Knightly Dawn.

The first meeting of the year between Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge and Paul Mellon's Key to the

ERNIE MASON'S

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1973 Clear & Fist, First post 2 p.m. 52 Daily Double on 1st & that recur. \$5 exects on 5th, 7th and 9th race

CONGSHOT — A BREEZE

2817 — SECOND RACE. 14s miles on terf. 3 year old maidens. Purse \$10,000 1 sides. Merse Jockey PP W1. Comments

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2007 Chala Anti-Barbarian 15
2007 Chala Anti-Barbarian 1

323 -- EIGHTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year olds & up. The Californian. Purse \$100,000 added. Gross \$104,300.

D.C. GROUP BUY PADRES

(Continued from C-1)

million."

League.

126 "Play of the day"
119 Sparkling recent drills
120 Horse-rider line pair
118 Racing in sharp form
119 No telling how good
125 Due for Improvement

114 Tries a rider switch
120 Looked good winning
120 Conditions about ideal
137 Will be flying at wire
120 Was wide into the stretch
14 Royal chance for upset
190 Racing in good form
114 Help force the pace

olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

good shape if we had paid

the American League

expansion price around \$6

Sale of the club will not

become final until the

Washington people fulfill

Smith's terms of \$12 million and until the shift is

approved by the National

Further, there is the

complication of the ball

club's 20-year lease on

San Diego stadium. It was learned that Smith has

contacted Mayor Pete

Wilson about the possibil-

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The Padres are in the fifth season of the 20-year

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2775)Soft Victory, Gram 2670 Royal Owl, Rotz LONGSHOY — SOFT VICTORY

2024 — RINTH RACE. 1/6 miles on 753 Pink Dust, Pincay 753 Pink Dust, Pincay 755 Pink Cartello, Shoemakker 755 Pink Cartello, Pincard 756 Most Bagdad, Grent 758 Doublar Discourt, Harris 759 Royal Competitor, Campas 757 Royal Competitor, Campas 757 Doubling, Nana LONGSHOT — CRIMSON LARK

Smith acknowledged the

Padres sale when asked

why he would sign the let-

ter of intent when four

months remain in the 1973

season and the team must

basis.

continue on a lame-duck

"Because the opportuni-

ty came along now," he replied, adding "The peo-ple in Washington need

time to get their deal to-gether."

Padre president E.J.

Buzzie Bavasi blamed the

National League club owners for the Padres'

"I blame the National

League, which forced us to pay \$10 million for an

expansion franchise," Bavasi said. "We'd be in

losing season.

127 pounds, will come in the \$100,000-added, onemile Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park. which drew a nine-horse field.

Riva Ridge won the Kentucky Derby and Bel-mont Stakes last year but faded as Riva Ridge came on with a winning streak that gained him 3-year-old championship honors.

The Autobiography
Handicap at Arlington
Park and the Oakland
Handicap at Golden Gate
Fields, each \$30,000-added and one mile on the grass, also are scheduled.

Elsewhere, Softly will oppose seven other Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies in the \$27,500-added Hilltop Stakes at Pimlico; Raise A Cup will meet seven other 2-year-olds and Who Duzzit will oppose eight othersiin the two \$20,000-added divi-sions of the Dover Stakes at Delaware Park; Tropical Heat and 11 other 3-year-old fillies will compete in the \$15,000-added Pinafore Stakes at Suffolk Downs, and List and Admiral's Shield will run in the 13-horse, \$20,000 Memorial Day Purse at Churchill Downs.

Trojans eliminate Loyola

USC advanced to the NCAA District 8 play-off finals Sunday with a 2-1 win over Loyola for a twogame sweep of the first round best two-out-ofthree game series at Bovard Field.

The Trojans meet Cal State-Los Angeles next Friday (3 p.m.) and Saturday (1 p.m.) at USC in a best two-of-three game series for the right to College World Series in Omaĥa beginning June 8.

USC, three-time defending NCAA champion, is now 44-11 on the season while Loyola finishes its best-ever season with a 30-24 mark.

Trojan righthander Russ McQueen (4-3) went the distance for USC allowing seven hits while Loyola ace Rod Volk (11-7) absorbed the loss, scattering just three hits.

USC SCORED its two runs in the first inning. Creighton Tevelin opened with a walk and Rich Dauer singled to right. With one out, Ed Bowman looped a soft fly to shalcenter that Lion secondbaseman Joe Dottore dropped for an error. Tevlin scored.

Daryl Arenstein, who drove in five runs in Saturday's 9-8 Trojan win, lined to right with Dauer scoring after the catch.

Loyola scored its only run in the sixth on a single by Frank Judge, a double by Russ Noah and a sacrifice fly to short

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K.G. Fincher fired a perfect game for the Lakewood Jets Sunday night in the divisional finals of the Bill Vadalma Memorial Softball Tournament at Mayfair Park.

Salt Lake City was the 1-0 victim as Fincher fanveteran Richie Stephen, long-time Western Softball Congress pitcher. The Jets got their run in

off on Hardy at second.

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Week's light card

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At Monte Carlo, Emile Griffith, New
York, vs. Carlos Monzon, Argentina, 15,
Or Manzon's world middleweight fille,
Bruno Arcari, Italy, vs. Robert Giffols,
France, 10, junior wolfers, At Panama,
Hector Thomson, Australia, vs. Roberto
Ouran, Panama, 15, for Ouran's WBA
lightweight fille.

the ball sailing into center field and Dave Beagley threw poorly to the plate permitting Hardy to score.

Divisional winners in the 16-team tournament meet today in the semifinals at 3 and 5 p.m. with ned 17 of 21 batters and the championship game went to 3-2 on only one set for 7. The Long Beach batter. His victim was the Nitehawks play San Bernardino at three and the Jets meet the Long Beach Patriots. All America Sporting Center winner at

San Bernardino got a four hitter from John Henderson to beat Wil-mington 2-0 and the Nitehawks stopped Oceanside 5-2 to win their respective

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Gurney's Eagles have edge at Indy

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around the 21/2-mile Indy oval on May 12 with oneoval on May 12 with one-and four-lap averages of 199.071 and 198.413 mph, shattering the former records of 196.678 and 195.940 mph set one year

ago by Unser.
The 200 mph barrier everyone fully expected to fall but didn't—due in a large part to tricky 40 mph wind gusts during the opening round of qualifications—hardly de-tracts from the fact that this is the fastest field to ever start a USAC Championship event. Together, the 33-car starting lineup qualified at an average speed of 192.572 mph, almost 8 ½ miles per hour faster than the '72 composite of 183.655 posite of 183.655.

Barring any major inci-dents and a minimum of yellow caution lights, this could very well be the first Memorial Day race ever run in under three

Irvine grabs regional for first time

IRVINE - First base man Dave Lyons smacked a two-out, two-run double in the 14th inning Sunday to give UC Irvine an 8-6 win over Northridge State and the NCAA college division western regional baseball championship. Irvine will enter the NCAA college division championships Friday

championships Friday through next Monday in Springfield, Ill. It's first round opponent will be University of Missouri at St. Louis.

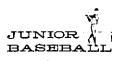
Irvine, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the college division, won its 40th game of the season against 12 losses and recorded its first regional championship after only four years of competition.

L.B. rowers lead regatta championship

Oakland (Special)—The Long Beach Rowing Assn. and the Lake Merritt Rowing Club dominated men's events Sunday in the second day of the Western Regional Championship Regatta at Lake Merritt.

Serge Serbin, of Long Beach captured the open men's singles event with a 5:01.1 over the 1,500-meter course. Pat Zinn finished 13 seconds behind Pat Lickiss of Lake Merritt in the open men's singles 400-meter sprint, good for second place.

In the men's quadruple scull race, Long Beach held on for a 3:43.6 victory, two seconds in front of a combination crew headed by Pacific Lutheran oarsman.



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that objective the winner would have to average 166.667 mph for the distance, including four mandatory pit stops for fuel and tires. One year ago, Mark Donohue was timed in three hours, four minutes and 05 54 seconds. minutes and 05.54 seconds for an average speed of 162.962 mph. His fastest race lap was 187.539 mph.

The odds of any driver winning this race two years in a row border on the astronomical, yet it has been done four times as been done four times—by Wilbur Shaw in 1939 and '40, Mauri Rose in 1947 and '48, Bill Vukovich in 1954 and '55, and Al Unser in 1970 and '71. Donohue realizes the position he's placed in

tion he's placed in.
"I'm the guy they'll be looking for, the guy who isn't expected to make a mistake or blow it," re-Brown University engineering graduate from Newtown Square, Pa.
"It's going to be difficult to repeat what we did last year. The motern

did last year. The meter is back to zero. We can't go out there, throw our press clippings on the ground and expect the other drivers to slide on them. I don't think I've ever heen put in this posiever been put in this posi-tion before."

There are many in Gasoline Alley who feel the Roger Penske-Sunoco stable of Donohue, Gary Bettenhausen in an updat-ed McLaren M-16 B and rookie Bobby Allison in another McLaren is the strongest of them all. Donohue's record is self Dononue's record is self evident—he pocketed \$218,767.90 from the '72 record purse of \$1,011,845.84—while Bet-tenhausen led 138 of the 200 laps last year before breaking breaking.

Bettenhausen, 32-yearold son of two-time national driving champion Tony Bettenhausen, would have to rate as the sentimental choice with fans. His fa-ther started 14 500s and never won before being killed in a practice mis-hap in 1961. Gary has started five races and was only 18 laps shy of victory 365 days ago when ignition failure sidelined him. "Lady luck just avoids us here. he weaped openly in his Sunoco garage, bit-

terly disappointed.

Then there's the saga of

A.J. Foyt.
"Super Tex" starts his 16th race—tying Cliff Bergere's record for number of "500" starts—far back in the unlikely and uncomfortable (for him) No. 23 position, the result of being the next-to-last slowest qualifier at a snail's pace of 188.927 mph. Only Jim McElreath's 188.640 mph is slower.

If it were anyone else, the odds against winning would be off the board but with a possible fourth victory as an incentive be has to be considered a definite factor.

Following qualifica-tions, the 38-year-old Houston native immediately packed up his sick engines, took them back to Texas for further scrutiny and when he returned promptly cranked off practice laps over 194

the race leaders.
"A.J. will have more eyes on him than on me," offers Donohue. "Everyone expects to see him charging up through the pack, and I tend to agree with them. He could put on a hellows show." on a helluva show."
You can bank on it.

GOSSIP: For the statistic minded: Twenty-six of the 33 starters will be powered by Drake-Offenhauser engines, six by V-8 Foyts (Furds) and the other is Smokey Yunick's eight-cylinder Livin turbocharged Chevrolet ... Twenty-six cars wear Goodyear rubber and the other seven will be equipped with Firestone tires. Only three rookles — NASCAR great Bobby Allison, New-Zealander Graham McRae and Jerry Karl of Manchester, Pa. — made the race, the smallest crop of first-year men in more than 20 years. ... Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., starting his 14th consecutive race, is the oldest driver at 45. He's Jim McElreath's senior by less than a month ... David (Salt) Walther is the youngest at 25. Swede Savage, Steve Krisiloff and Mike Mosley are all 26 ... New to the speedway this year are 20 VIP boxes constructed just off the second turn. These enclosed, air-conditioned suites sold for from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each ... The ease with which tickets to this year's race were gobbied up has persuaded owner Anton (Tony) Hulman to announce that seat rates for the 1974 event will be higher — \$10 increase, for instance, in this year's 40 penthouse area. ... In case you wanted to know, Cynthia Ann Foster is this year's "500 Festival Queen' and she performs a pleasant task — kissing the race winner and presenting the famous Borg-Warner Trophy ... The Speedway's 800-station radio network will broadcast the race to more than 100 million in the U.S., Canada, Asia and Europe ... ABC television will tape delay the race for home viewing tonight, starting at 9 p.m. on channel 7 ... Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder lists Donohue as the 9-5 tayorite, just slightly ahead of Johnny Rutherford and Bobby Unser at 5-1 ... Should today's race be delayed or interrupted by rain it would be the lirst time since 1967. On Memorial Day of that year, the race was halted after 19 laps and resumed the following day.

Macabees to battle for soccer title

The Los Angeles Maca-The Los Angeles maca-bees won the Western Finals of the Dewar Trophy playoffs Sunday, squeezing by the Chicago Croatians 1-0 at El Rancho Stadium.

Hans Gudegast knocked in the only goal of the game on a penalty kick in the final quarter as the Macabees earned the right to host the Cleveland Inter-Italians, Eastern Final titlists, for the United States champion-

Cleveland topped the New York Greek-Americans 3-1 in New York to grab the Eastern crown.

Baker repeat

victor

Wood Bros. miss World 600 win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (R)

— Buddy Baker, driving
his Dodge almost flawlessly, charged past
David Pearson 16 laps
from the finish Sunday and captured stock car racing's longest event, the World 600, for the second

Baker took control of the race about 200 miles fron the finish but opened the door for the Wood Brothers Mercury driven by Pearson 21 laps from the finish when both cars pitted under the sixth cau-tion flag of the day.

PEARSON, who had won four successive superspeedway victories, was in the pit only 13 sec-onds while Baker stayed obout 25 about 25.

However, Baker, driv-

ing the fastest car on the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway, overtook Pearson 16 laps from the finish and the race was virtually over.

dropped for removal of debris on the back straightaway.

The race was slowed at

one point for 15 laps because of a light rain and a tause of a light rain and a heavier shower later stop-ped the action for 40 minutes with Richard Petty holding the lead. Shortly after the 400-mile mark, Petty bumped into the wall coming out

into the wall coming out of the third turn and damaged the alignment of his Dodge so severely it took him out of competition. Petty fell 28 laps behind

during a series of pit stops attempting to cor-rect his problems.

BAKER, a hometown driver, became the first repeat winner in the 600 mile event and also its first three-time winner, having captured the rain-shortened 1968 race after 383 miles.

The victory, Baker's first this year, was worth \$25,250. His average speed was 134.890 mph.

Third place, a lap behind the leaders, went to Cale Yarborough in a Junior Johnson-built Chevrolet. Bobby Isaac was fourth in a Ford and Benny Parsons was fifth in a Chevrolet.

Baker's victory extended the hard-luck jinxes of Petty and Wood Brothers. Petty never has won a race at Charlotte, despite holding a record 18 victories in major races.

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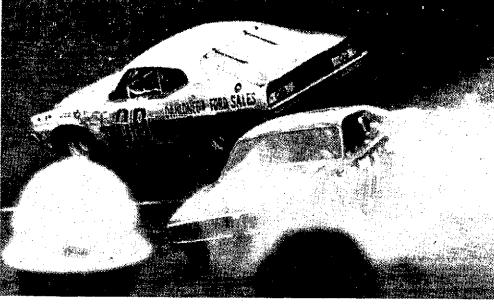
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SPINOUT DOESN'T SLOW UP CHAMPION

Despite this spinout, Buddy Baker (71) won laps to go and won stock car racing's longest Speedway Sunday. Baker took lead with 16 is Charlie Barrett (09).

World 600 stock car race at Charlotte Motor event for second year. Passing Baker on spin

WEATHER MAY DECIDE 500

INDIANAPOLIS (P) — With less than 24 to go before the traditional shout of "Gentlemen, start your engines," the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race faced its severest threat of a weather-forced postponement in 58

The U.S. Weather Service said Sunday afternoon the forecast for today calls for a 60 per cent chance of rain — increasing in the afternoon — with temperatures dropping below a projected noon figure of 70 degrees and winds out of the southwest gusting to 25 miles on hour miles an hour.

Today's race is scheduled for a 9 a.m. PDT start — but Chief Steward Harlan Fengler has the last say. If, in his opinion the race would be endangered by rain, he could postpone it to Tuesday, with a starting time to be announced after the official postponement.

He can also stop the race once it has begun, as was done in 1967. Parnelli Jones was leading that race when it was halted in the 19th lap. It was resumed the next day and A. J. Foyt went on to win it with Jones finish-

The last time a race was called off before it ever began was back in 1915. Instead of the expected Satur-day, May 29, start, it was held two days later, with Ralph DePalma winning.

If the race goes less than half the 200 laps around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, before rain washes it out, the race would be resumed, with the cars continuing in the same position as when they were flagged off the track.

Motorcycle mishap kills spectators

SKAFJA LOKA, Yugo-slavia (M — Motorcyclist Emanuele Maugliani of Italy and four spectators were injured fatally Sunday in an accident at an international race watched by 30,000 people. Maugliani and two spectators were killed when the Italian's motorcycle careened off the track. Two of six injured spectators died later at a local hospital.

The accident happened on the 12th lap of the 350cc event when the front wheel of Maugliani's bike

Britain drove a Ferrari 312P to victory Sunday in the gruelling 1,000 Ki-lometer — 621 miles — race at the Nuerburgring, the seventh leg of the World Manufacturers Championship series. Arturo Merzario of Italy and Carlos Pace of Brazil finished second in another Ferrari 312P, while Britons John Bridges and John Burton were third over the more than 14-mile course in a Chevron B23. Merzario was ordered out of the

second place car by Fer-rari team manager Giacomo Caliri on the 41st lap after he disregarded orders and challenged lckx for the lead. Ickx and Redmond completed 44 laps in 5 hours, 36 minutes, 53.4 seconds







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AND NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR:
Some NBC television people were giggling recently over an incident that occurred at the NCAA basketball tournament in St. Louis.

By pre-arrangement, the network had lined up an interview with UCLA coach John Wooden after the Bruins had defeated Memphis State for their seventh

successive national championship.

Tommy Hawkins, who was doing the interview, made a few perfunctory remarks to Wooden, then switched to a commercial.

"Get me back on the air right away or I'm leaving," said Wooden to Hawkins. His demand was heard oh Hawkins' microphone by a TV director stationed in truck outside the arena.

"Go ahead and fake it — start interviewing him and I'll give you a countdown," the director ordered Hawkins while the commercial continued to be shown pationwide.

** As Hawkins interviewed the UCLA coach, the director counted: "Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four three, two, one...you're back on the air, Tommy." Hawkins, performing beautifully, said: "Again, spach Wooden, congratulations on winning another national championship." And the interview continued from there

from there.

CUFF STUFF: Joe Hicks, an old friend, called and arred: "I have some baseball news for your basket-dall column." Good shot, Joe. Hicks was justifiably groud to report that John Sagehorn, an all-Southern Dalifornia performer for the Long Beach City College Dalifornia performer for the Long Beach City College baseball team, had signed for a full scholarship at Southern Methodist. Sagchorn, who batted .369 for Hicks' outstanding Viking club, also is a talented bassetball player and will participate in both sports at SMU... Long Beach State athletic director Lew Comer steadfastly insists he never offered the 49er basketball coaching job to UC Santa Barbara's Ralph Barkey (0-10 against Jerry Tarkanian). But there is a person in Santa Barbara "willing to testify in court that Comer made the offer." The Santa Barbara source says Comer contacted Barkey when both were at the NCAA Rourney in St. Louis and wanted the Santa Barbara Barbara Comer contacted Barkey when both were at the NCAA fourney in St. Louis and wanted the Santa Barbara coach to return to Long Beach on a Sunday to "wrap things up.". . . Someone is not telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, as TV viewers are hearing lately. . .NCAA officials have had time to cool off and laugh about the brashness of the Daily. Bruin at basketball tournament time in St. Louis. The UCLA campus newspaper called NCAA officials and wanted a second photographer's pass. "Sorry, it's in wanted a second photographer's pass. "Sorry, it's in the tournament rules that no school can have more than one pass for a photographer," the Daily Bruin was told. "What the hell do you mean we can't have two?" roared the Daily Bruin man. "It's our damned tournament." It was difficult for the NCAA to argue against the premise that "it's our damned tournament," but the Daily Bruin still got only one pass... USC and UCLA both benefit from an announcement by ABC television on additional football games to be USC and UCLA both benefit from an announcement by ABC television on additional football games to be carried on TV this fall. UCLA's opener with Nebraska was announced six weeks ago as part of the ABC college package. But the network has announced that the UCLA-USC game on Nov. 24 also will be carried nationally. So will the Trojan-Notre Dame game from South Bend on Oct. 27. Sunday wire service stories reported that six USC players had been chosen to the College All-Star team which will face the Miami Dolphins. A sixth Trojan, Jeff Winans, probably will be added to the squad.

SPORTS CHATTER: Former Long Beach prep star George Hardie went undefeated in Southwest Con-ference tennis singles matches while performing for Southern Methodist. He helped recruit John Sagehorn for the Mustangs. . Sports broadcaster Tom Kelly has been telling associates he'll replace Mike Walden as voice of the Trojans when USC moves from KFI to KABC this fall. The Trojans' new money package with KABC is a dandy. A coup for athletic director John McKay, who was about KFI's overload of sports broadcasts. . Tis said former Long Beach State basketball assistant Tony Morroco wasn't among those applauding Jerry Tarkanian's decision to hire Cal Poly Pomoing Jerry Tarkanian's decision to hire Cal Poly Pomona coach Danny Ayala as an assistant at Nevada Las Vegas. This makes Morroco No. 2 or 3 assistant. . . Verbum Dei High School has been ranked the No. 1 prep basketball team in the nation this past season by The Basketball News. San Diego State has signed 6-7 bas-ketball forward Joel Kramer from Patrick Henry High in San Diego. There are persisent reports that Azlec ceach Dick Davis has been told to win or else. Gymnastics has become big news since Olga Korbut dazzled the world at Munich. Well worth attending will be a carousel scheduled Sunday June 21 but the Y be a carousel scheduled Sunday (June 3) by the Long Beach Scats at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$3 and \$1, are on sale at Mutuel and Ticketron Agencies, and the Long Beach Arena . . . Jerry Tarka-nian has signed two more basketball players for Nevada Las Vegas. They are 6-4 Howie Wizenberg of Staten Island (N.Y.) Community and Glen Gondrezich, a 6-5 all-stater from Boulder, Colo ... University of Pacific has signed two 6-5 basketball players, Keith Young, a transfer from Mennesota, and Ron James, a transfer from Cochise JC in Douglas, Ariz ... Long Beach State coach Lute Olson will stage a 49er Basketball Camp at Wilson High this summer. One-week sessions are scheduled to start on June 25, July 16 and July 23. The cost is \$50 per session.Olson will be aided by assistant coach Dwight Jones, some current players and former stars Ed Ratleff and Chuck Terry. Information can be obtained by writing Lute Olson, 49er Basketball Day Camp, 6101 E. 7th St., Long Beach, 90804 ... Arizona schools are doing some strong baseball recruiting in Southern Caliornia. Shortstop-second baseman Pat O'-Sullivan and catcher Mark Jackson of Long Beach City College have received full scholarships from the University of Arizona. Don Redeglia, shortstop for Pa-sadena City College, has signed with Arizona State.

Dantley nets 28,

U.S. stars tumble

MONTICELLO, N.Y.

(UPI) — Ernie Grunfeld of Forest Hills, N.Y., hit a 20-foot jump shot at the

buzzer to give the New York-New Jersey team a

105-104 victory over the U.S. All-Stars in the

Seamco Basketball Classee Sunday afternoon.
Adrian Dantley of
DeMatha in Hyattsville,
Md., paced the losers with

28 points while heralded Richard Washington of

ANGELS' CONTEST RAINED OUT

Sunday's Angel game against the Milwaukee Brewers was one of four rainouts in the American League. The postponed contest will be played during, the next California trip to Milwaukee in early

Ailgust. Angel hurler Bill Singer (7-2) will face the Brewer's Gary Bell (4-5) in the concluding game of the series tonight.

Following the contest, the Halos travel to Boston for a three game set, and then to New York for a weekend series against the Yankees.

Texas League Arkansas 8, Shreveport 4, Alexandria 12, Memphis 5, Amarillo 9, San Antonio 4,

PCL results Proenix (1-1), Spokane (2-11). Tacoma 3, Albuquerque 2.

Dodgers vault into third place

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most of the clubs and a lot of the pitchers, I can say, yes, I am capable of driving in 100 runs this year."

Fergie's comments fol-low a mini-slump in which he went through 18 at bats with only two hits and no RBI. He broke out of it Saturday night with two singles and a homer and added home run No. 11
Sunday, a mammoth shot
into the leftfield pavilion.
While Fergie needed no

help with that blow, he says the new dimensions of the Big O have helped

him with some others.

"This is the ideal park for me now," he said.
"Oh, it's hardly a bandbox. But with the shorter fences I've hit two or three balls that wouldn't have been home runs last

Even so, of his 11 home runs, five have been hit at

DODGERS OF DAY

DON SUTTON earned sixth win and JOE FERGUSON slugged 11th home run in 2-1 victory over New York.

"I don't think about home runs on the road," he explained, "because there's so much AstroTurf everywhere. I want to hit the ball hard and keep it on the ground. There's always a chance of a base hit that way. But at Dodg-er Stadium I try to keep the ball in the air."

Ferguson is hardly a selfish hitter, indicated by the 30 walks he's received. That's tops on the

"On this club," he said, "a walk is as good as a hit with the guys coming up behind me like we have. Everyone is a good have. Everyone is a good hitter. With someone like Nate Colbert at San Diego it's different. If he gets on first base they're dead. So everyone pitches around Colbert."

SUTTON ALSO applied his big bat, driving in the Dodgers' first run Sunday with a sacrifice fly. That was after he'd worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the top half of the inning. He fanned Bud Harrelson and losing pitcher Jerry Koosman to

get out of it.

He breezed into the sixth, took a little oxygen in the sixth to fight off the heat and smog and had a shutout working until pinch hitter Ken Boswell homered in the eighth to foil it. Still, he got his third consecutive victory and sixth in his last seven

decisions.

Asked for a comment on his catcher, Ferguson, Sutton, a man who more than dabbles in the stock market, replied:

"If you put all the catchers in the National League together, you'll have Johnny Bench on top. There's no price tag on him. Ferguson? Right now he's a million dollar

DODGER DOPE: The four games with the Mets attracted 140.947 fans, the biggest four-game set since 1969 when the Giants drew 152.223 for a four-game - . The Dodgers' team batting mark is .275, second only to Pittsburgh in the National League - . For the month the Dodgers are 16-8 and batting .302 . They are averaging slightly less than 11 hits per game.

It's the first time the Dodgers have been higher than fourth place since April 19 when they were tied for third . . JERRY KOOSMAN took the loss. He allowed only six hits through seven innings but was wild, walking eight . . . TOMMY JOHN and CLAUDE OSTEEN will pitch Tuesday and Wednesday nights for the Dodgers, against KEN BRETT, from El Segundo, and STEVE CARLTON . The Expos are in next weekend . . Sutton now has served up nine home run balls. The Mots' TOM SEAVER also has tossed nine.

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Ferguson Jenkins pitched a three-hitter and Don

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Kessinger knocked in three runs, leading Chica-

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Jenkins pitched perfect baseball through four in-

nings, until a 50-minute rain delay. Johnny Bench then broke up his no-hit

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END OF OUICK DASH

The Boston Red Sox put

together a pair of three-run innings in supports of John Curtis' seven-hit pitching Sunday and gain-ed a split of their double-bander with the Konson

header with the Kansas

City Royals, winning the nightcap, 7-2.

John Mayberry drove in

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inger delivered a two-run triple in the ninth, when the Cubs scored three

Dave Roberts tossed a five-hitter and Lee May drove in three runs with a

homer, double and single as Houston downed Pitts-

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another run when Doug Rader walked, moved to

San Francisco's Dave Rader beats tag of Montreal catcher John Boccabella and glances at plate umpire Nick Colosi's safe signal. Rader had just completed inside-the-park home run to center-field in eighth inning of Giants' 6-3 victory Sunday.

Bosox split with HR-happy

ignited a three-run third inning with a two run sin-

gle and Orlando Cepeda followed with a run-scor-ing single. The Red Sox put the game out of reach

AMERICAN with three more runs in the fifth. Rico Petrocelli

and John Kennedy slam-

med run-scoring doubles

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more runs.

Lou Brock singled home the winning run in the fifth inning as St. Louis beat Atlanta, 5-4, for its fifth consecutive win Sunday despite Hank Aaron's 686th career homer.

Jose Cruz led off the fifth with a double, went to third on Luis Melendez' base hit and scored on an infield out. The winning run came across when Brock singled in Mike Tyson who had reached on a fielder's choice.

The loss tarnished another milestone for Aaron. The slugging outfielder gave the Braves a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a two-run homer. The blow tied him with Babe Ruth with 1,356 extra-base hits, second on

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Montreal.

Bryant's bloop single to left in the second inning off loser Steve Renko followed a walk to Ed Goodson, Gary Matthews' single and a walk to Dave

Renko was lifted in the burgh, 6-2.
May triggered the Astros' scoring with his seventh after Fuentes' double · and Willie McCovey's two-out single produced a run. The hit snapped a 1-for-29 slump for McCovey.

third on Tommy Helms' Rader hit an inside-thesingle and scored on a doubleplay. park homer in the eighth for the Giants' final run. Ron Bryant pitched an

Del Unser, whose home run was the margin of victory in the first game, cleared the bases with a three-run double in the fourth inning of the night-cap to lead Philadelphia to a pair of wins over San Diego, 4-3 and 6-4, and a sweep of the four-game

Unser's double in the second game capped a five-run inning by the Phillies which wiped out a 3-0 San Diego lead. His homer in the opener came in the fifth inning with the bases empty to give the Phils a four-run advan-tage, which was sufficient to hold off two Padre lateinning threats.





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Nicklaus' Atlanta win an Open prep

That record 14th "major" golf title Jack Nicklaus has been pursuing for the past year could be only

three weeks away.
That's when Nicklaus plays in the U.S. Open, and the way his game is going at present he'll be a solid favorite to repeat his 1972 victory and break his tie for the most "major" titles with the late Bobby

Nicklaus has won three U.S. Opens, four Masters, two PGAs, two British Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.

He has also won 39 other U.S. tournaments in 11/2 years on the pro golf tour, including the Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday.

"My game has never been better," the 33-yearold Nicklaus said after his 16-under-par 272 beat fellow Ohio State alumnus Tom Weiskopf by two

"I feel I'm ahead of this time last year," he contin-ued. "My main concern now is that I don't peak too soon. I like to sharpen my game going into a big tournament, not weeks ahead.

Nicklaus, who earned \$30,000 Sunday to push his 1973 earnings to more than \$176,000 and back to the top of the PGA money. list, ahead of absent Bruce Crampton, was really sharp the first

three days. Rounds of 67-66-66 had him just one stroke higher than the 54-hole low for this year's tour - and a fat six strokes ahead of Weiskopf.

He continued that pace through the first six holes Sunday as he built a 10stroke lead, but then his fabled touch deserted

Weiskopf, who had in-sisted earlier that Nick-laus "can be beaten," picked up seven strokes in an eight-hole stretch, but Nicklaus steadied and held on to pick up his fourth 1973 victory in just

Nicklaus kidded himself Bunky Henri

Douglas Jets

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Mack opener

Dick Hedley scattered

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Jets opened the Coast Connie Mack season Sun-

day with a 2-1 victory over Mary Star at Blair

The Jets pushed over the winning run in the sixth when Sheldon Gill led off with a single and

was sacrificed to second

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third on Tom Harkey's in-

field out, and scored when Jay Anthony beat out a high bounder to deep

Play resumes Tuesday

with the Jets meeting Norwalk in the six o'clock

game while the two San

Pedro teams, Mary Star

and Coletto Ford, mix it

up in the 8:30 nightcap.

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about his near collapse. "I made the mistake of reading the newspapers which said I had won this tournament after the first two rounds," he said. "I didn't figure I'd have to

Tom makes you fight."
Then, becoming more serious, Nicklaus said, "I started out trying to shoot as low a score as possible. But when I bogeyed three out of four holes, I figured I'd better play to win."
"My only objective was

my only objective was to win the golf tourna-ment," he continued. "When I got 10 shots ahead after six holes, I figured it was all over. But, when it got down to two, I became cautious."

Jack Nicklaus, \$33,000
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SHOWING OFF \$30,000 PAYCHECK

Jack Nicklaus flashes Ipana smile for photographers after being presented \$30,000 check and trophy for winning Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday. His 16-under-par 272 total also pushed him back into first place atop PGA money list with \$176,000 for year.

SPEED BOATS RACE IN CIRCLES TODAY

The Belmont Shore Lions Club stages its 25th annual Memorial Day Speedboat Regatta today at the Long Beach Marine Stadium. Gates will open at 8 a.m. and racing will start two hours later, continuing through the morning and afternoon

All races will be of the circle type, with no drag boats involved. The Southern California Speedboat Club is putting on the regatta for the Lions, and it will be sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn., with points for national honors going to the winning drivers in the different classes.

Price of admission is \$2.50 for an adult, with young children going in free when accompanied by their parents.

Hydroplane classes will include the 145, 150, 225, 280, 850 and the fast five-litre boats; there also will be racing for the Ski. E- and K-Runabouts, plus some fast jet boats.

One of the highly entertaining events of the day will be the Crackerbox division, with a half-dozen women riding with drivers. One of the women said Sunday: "Come on down and see us; we will really be shook up!"

WOHLHUTER RUNS 1:44.6

(Continued from C-1) three-tenths of a second quicker than Dave Wot-tle's world record.

Jumping with joy, waving at the crowd, accepting congratulations from a score of athletes as he jogged through a warm-down, Wohlhuter said, The only think that went through my mind was to stay with the pace. Winzenried and Malan pushed the pace, did most of the work.

"I'm in pretty good shape. I ran a good split (1:44.8) two weeks ago in a two-mile relay, and that gave me confidence. I wanted to run in the 1:45s here today. There wasn't much humidity, and the (Tartan) track was not soft as I had feared it might be, due to the heat. The time came without

much strain." Although well beaten in the final yards, Malan was pleased with his race. It was third on the all-time list, and a South African record.

'I've never won anything big outside of South Africa," he said. "I knew in the late stages of the race that I couldn't beat him. I tried my best. I got in front of him, but when he went by me he was too

The half-mile upstaged

the mile, which was billed

as best field of the year. Ken Popejoy of Michigan State ran his fifth successive. sub-foursuccessive sub-four-minute mile and won in 3:58.4, only an arm length in front of Dave Wottle (3:58.6) and Marty Liquori (3:58.7), with Bob Wheeler fourth (3:59.3) and Mike Boit of Kenya fifth (4:00.-

Quarter clockings were 58.6, 2:00.0, and 3:03.8,

Wottle had the biggest kick in the race, but as usual he overestimated it. Sixth at the gun, the bur-den of bodies forced him to run wide as he made his bid, probably costing him the winner's purse. Both Wottle and Popejoy were timed at 54.5 for the last lan

"I didn't think that I could pull it out when people started going by me," puffed Popejoy, "but on the final turn I got that "second utind" real pure always. 'second wind' you always hear about. I simply ran for my life. I didn't even see the finish tape."

A 90-pound Mary Decker of the Blue Angels, 14year-old, ran the fastest women's 880 in the world this year, 2:03.6. It is second on the all-time U.S. list to Madeline Man-ning's to the 2:02.0 of 1968 gold medalist Madeline

Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, missed his world shotput record of 71-7, but had nother super series — 68-60, 67-24, 70-44, 67-114, 70-14, 69-44.

time to regenerate after throwing 70-10 and barely missing the record Saturday at Modesto," explained Feuerbach. "I have to rest before I have another

peak performance. like to get my best throw in Moscow June 3 to give credibility to what we're doing over here."

other highlight events, Emiel Puttemans of Belgium won the two-mile in 8:26.6, Robert Pul-lard of USC won the pole vault at 17-1 as Steve Smith failed to clear his opening height (17-1), Rod Milburn won the high hurdles decisively in a world best 13.3, Dwight Stones of the PCC captured the high jump at 7-2 and twice missed narrowly at 7-5, and twice missed narrowly at 7-5, and Steve Williams galloped away with the dashes in 10.3 and 20.7.

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100 METERS — Williams (San Diego TC) 10.1, Washington (Unat) 10.4, Smith (Cal Ind.) 10.4, Washington (Unat) 10.4, Smith (Cal Ind.) 10.4, Merikether (Unat) 10.4, Wookens, 10.5, VARDS — Lawson (Lawson Lawson) 10.4, Washington (Schoot) 10.4, Value (San Graponia) 41173, Mysilviec (No. Torinace) 41716. — Partiermans (Belglium 20.4), Gest (Oregon TC) 2.23.4, Steward 2.34, Malan (South Artico) 11.61, Winternied (Club West) 11.44, Bastier (USC) 11.48, Malan (South Artico) 11.61, Winternied (Club West) 11.44, Bastier (USC) 11.44, Support (USC

(CUID West) 1:44.0, Baziler (USC) 1:48.3 (word record: old record: 144.0 by Tyun. 1964). METER HURDLES — Milburn (Seathern U) 13.3, Rich (UCLA) 15.5 White (Strid) 13.5, Devemport (Ration Rouge TC) 13.4 (Collisson). The Collisson (Seathern U) 14.5 William, 1973. 40 HURDLES — Williams (Sea Diego TC) 49.8, Belding (PCC) 50.0, Mann (Strid) 50.1, Wells (Unas) 52.8 (Collissom record).

11½, Patterson (Unar) 19-4, sommer (Unar) 18-2, sommer (Unar) 18-2, 200 — Williams (San Diego Tc) 26.7, goarrie (USC) 26.8, Deckard (Cal Int) 21.3, Gilliard (Cal Int) 21.3, Gilliard (Cal Int) 21.3, WOMEN'S 440 — Fergerson (West Coast Jets) 54.2, Wiser (SLO Tc) 54.6, Hammond (San. Road Runners) 55.7, Soft (L.A. Merc) 55.9.
LONG JUMP — Williams (SC) 25-11; CONG J

amminol (Sac. Road Runners) 55.5, Scott.

A. Merc) S5.7. — Williams (SC) 25-1115,
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well (PCC) 204-1, Vollmer (NYAC) 204-1,
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Pasarell, Gunter latest fatalities

man of Seattle and Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn., advanced Sunday to the quarter-finals of the \$135,000 French Tennis Championships, but Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico was ousted by Roger Taylor of Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, in a third-round battle that lasted 2½ hours.

Gorman beat Parun of New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to move into the final 16 in men's play, while Gerken climbed the ladder with a 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 triumph over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Stan Smith of Pasadena, top seeded in this event, and Romanian Ilie Nastase, No. 2, were idle.

The day's activity saw the fortunes of the Richey family of San Angelo, Tex., go from bad to

Nancy Richey Gunter, the fifth-seeded woman, was upset, 6-3, 6-3, by Martina Navratilova 16-year-old Czech. Mrs. Gunter was the first seeded woman to fall in action at Roland Garros Stadium.

Friday Cliff Richey, a pro star and Mrs. Gunt-er's brother, was eliminated from men's singles by another 16-year-old, Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Mrs. Gunter's loss, coupled with the 6-2, 6-3 defeat of Pat Bostom of Seattle by West German Katja Ebbinghaus, left Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the only U.S. *

gles play.

Margaret Court, top seeded, moved into the quarter-finals, along with Misses Navratilova and Ebbinghaus, by downing Betty Stove of The Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2. Austra-lian Evonne Goolagong also advanced to the final eight with a 6-0, 6-3 tri-umph over Nathalie Fuchs of France.

It was a good day all around for Czechoslova-kia. Jan Kodes and Milan Holocek also gained the

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SAN DIEGO—675 anglers on 18 boats caught 2256 yellowfail. 17 halibut, 123 boni-to, 545 calico bass, 400 yellowfail. RE DONDO—297 anglers on 6 boats caught I white seabass, 28 bonito, 334 bass, 4010 rock fish; 286 anglers on 2 boats caught 21 bonito, 545 rock lish.

BELMONT—123 anglers on 2 boats caught 1029 rock cod, 2 sculpin, 5 sole; 187 anglers on 1 barge caught 838 bonito, 15 barracuda, 1009 white croaker, 24 bass, 30 perch.

23ND STREET LANDING---172 anglers 1.4 boats caught 567 calloo bass, 11 hali-tt, 2 bonito, 1 mackerel, 45 rock fish, 30 ué perch, 113 sheepshead, 22 sculpin, 990 ue bass. blue perch. 113 sheepshead, 22 sculpin, 390 blue bass. PIERPOINT LANDING—190 anglers on 5 boats caught 150 sculpin, 10 bonito, 568 bass, 545 rock cod, 325 sheepshead, 523 mis-cellaneous.

quarter-finals. winner of the men's crown in both 1970 and 1971, downed Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, while Holocek sur-vived seven match points to defeat Jans Juergen Pohmann of West Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 4-6, 8-6.





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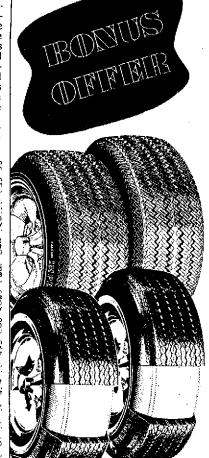
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FAR OUT FEUERBACH

Pacific Coast Club's Al Feuerbach couldn't match Saturday night's 70-10 throw Sunday at Coliseum, but his 70-4% put was Staff Photo by RON CARLSON forted by nurse Carol Purviance at Eden hospital in San Lorenzo after rescue

Paralytic survives

young paraplegic stranded for five days in a re-mote Northern California mountain wilderness says his ordeal hasn't discour-

said he would continue living as active a life as possible. "I don't want to be tied down," he said. "I want a job outdoors."

Fernandez was para-lyzed from the chest down three years ago when he broke his back in a fall from a cliff. On May 21, he was driving home from a weekend camping trip in rugged Lake County 100 miles north of here when he made a wrong turn and his specially equipped van got stuck in a gulley. He had been camping with two uncles.

Fernandez feared he would tip the light van if he tried to rock it free, so he slid to the ground, carrying a blanket, cushion, a bottle of orange juice and a soft drink.

Despite his paralysis, Fernandez swims strong-ly, so he slipped into a stream, hoping to reach safety. But the water became too shallow after a quarter-mile and he had to pull himself out.
Getting back to the

mired van was arduous, Fernandez said in an interview. He scraped the skin off his backside and PUBLIC NOTICE 479205
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-13360
The following person is doing b

15: OBBERT W. CASH & ASSOCIATES at 830 Santingo Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90804. Robert W. Cash, 830 Santingo Ave., Long Reach, Ca. 90804. This business is conducted by an indi-

ROBERT W. CASH
This statement was filed with the
ounty Clerk of Los Angeles County on
ay 10, 1973.

599-4551 Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBI

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

May 10, 1973. Bank of America Los Allos Branch 2240 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach, Cn. 90815

'ulı. May 28, 1973 (1t) LB

469245 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12483

The following persons are doing bus

ness as: GUY'S 'N GAL'S AUTO SALES at 511 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, Calif. 30221.

472857 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12945 The following person is doing bu

or oningations incurred by any persons other than himself. Dated May 16, 1973. JOHN N. ZIRTZMAN Pub. May 24, 25, 28, 1973 (3t) L.H.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

He reached the van again, but no one spotted him as the days passed, although a rescue helicopter and light search planes flew overhead planes flew

By the second morning his scant supply of beverages was gone and Ferbegan to get thirsty and worried.

doubts (about being res-' he said.

"But I kept my faith and prayed. I figured I had to keep hanging on and on."

He ate grass and wet his mouth with some premoistened tissues containing span. Rainfall midway through the week filled a nearby brook, and Fer-nandez dipped the dry tissues in the water to get

It was too cold to sleep at night, so he slept during the days and his face got sunburned.

Finally on Friday, a motorcycle rider hap-pened on the van and alerted authorities who took Fernandez to a hospi near here.

When his uncles arrived, Fernandez asked:
"Where have you guys been? I've been waiting for you."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Diblowing persons are serious are SS 85: SANDRAILERS, INC., at 12360 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, California. Antoinette Balan, 11400 E. 215th St., Lakewood, Calif. Ricky D. Balan, 11400 E. 215th St., Lakewood, Calif.

akewood, Calif.

Robert A. Jones, 1318 E. Artesia Blvd., ong Beach, Calif.

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, 15512 S. Piuma ve. Norwalk, Calif.

This business is conducted by a gener-lastnership.

al partnership.

ANTOINETTE BALAN
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 17, 1913.
Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1913 (41) LB1

To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, untice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as at 210 E. Atonica Bibla., Compton, Cali-formis 9202.

Walter Louis Palmer, 14802 Cookacre Ave., Compton, Ca. 9021; James Reland Francois, 125 W. Myrth St., Compton, Ca. 90220.

This business is conducted by a generfollows:

23 St. Artesia St.,
Long Beach
Pursant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of
Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance
of an alcoholic beverage licenso for these
premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer

DELMAR E. LONG
JANICE R. LONG
JANICE R. LONG
Pul. May 28 1973 (11) LBI

I partnership.
WALTER L. PALMER
JAMES R. FRANCOIS
This statement was filed with a
ounty Clerk of Los Angeles County
(ay 14, 1971.

geles, Calif.
This business is conducted by a gener-

90221.

James Warren Hundley, 13034 Destino
La, Cerritos, Calif.

Barbara Sue Hundley, 13034 Destino
La, Cerritos, Calif. SERGIO AVILA
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 21, 1973.
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This business is conducted by a general partnership.
JAMES WARREN HUNDLEY
BARRARA SUE HUNDLEY
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County of
MANY 1973. County Clerk of Los Angeles County, May 9, 1973. May 9, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LBL

as:
MR. D's COIFFURES at 4827 Paramount Blud, Lakewood, Calif. 90712.
Richard T. Cole, 155 Yale Lane, Seal
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual. vidual.

ZED H. VICKERS
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 21, 1973.
Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBI. vidual.

RICHARD T. COLE
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 14, 1933.
Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1933 (4t) LBI

The following person is doing business as: G. T. WELDING, at 1647 West Ana heim, Long Reach, California. Greg W. Thomas, 5675 Campo Walk Long Reach, Cabi. This business is conducted by an individual. NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned John N. Zirtman residing at 271: E. 7th St., Long Boach, California, that after the date of May 24, 1914, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than bimself

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE NON-HESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned James M. Teater residing at 6699
Coachilla, Long Reach, California, that
after the date of May 28, 1973, he will not
be responsible for any debts, liabilities,
or abligations incurred by any persons
other than himself.
Dated May 24, 1973.
JAMES M. TEATER
Pub. May 28, 29, 30, 1973 (30) Lift!

Notice is hereby given by the under-signed Patricia V. Wilson residing at 44 Walnul Street, Long Beach, California, that after the date of May 22, 1973 she will not be responsible for any debts, b-abilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than herself. Dated May 22, 1973 Dated May 22, 1973 Signed PATHICIA V. WILSON ub:,May 25,26,29 1973 (3th LB).

PUBLIC NOTICE 479212 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-13317 following persons are doing busi-

472560
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
13-12844
The following persons are doing busing and the state of th

Dess as: CLINE'S ART CANVAS COMPANY at 3314 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Califor-

Cline W. Chittick, 1504 Luray St., Long

478231
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
(71-13330
The following persons are doing business

I partnership.

ROBERT C. HERRERA

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on

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iess as; ACCEPCO INSURANCE AGENCY at 1440-C Crenshaw Blyd., Lus Angeles, Calif. 90043.

aul. 90043.

Joseph Garfield Morrow Jr., 6142 Cornell Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif.
Leon Benigno Palacios, 340 N. Gower,
Os Angeles, Calif.
This business is remained.

Los Angeles, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
JOSEPH G. MORROW JR.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on

County Clerk of Lune 4, 11, 1973 (4t) LBI Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4t) LBI

479224
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-13328
The following person is doing business

as:
SUPER SCREEN SILK SCREENING
COMPANY at 2771 E. 19th Street, Long
Beach, California.
Roger Peterson, 3940 Knouxville, Long
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

PROCERT, DESTREASE.

idual.

ROGER L. PETERSON

This statement was filed with the county Clerk of Los Angeles County of

County Clerk of Los Angeles County of May 17, 1973. Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBI

41884
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
12-1333
The following persons are doing business are

tes as:

DONNA'S YARN TREE at 5520 E. 2nd
8, No. 4, Long Beach, California.
Gordon C. Schell, 3220 Pine Ave., Long
Beach, Calif.
Donna D. Schell, 3220 Pine Ave., Long
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by an Indi-

469252

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
13-12711
The following person is doing busin

469268 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FRANK'S FURNITURE REPAIR & SALES at 2749 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, Calif.
David E. Wright, 1041 Bennett, Apt. 1, Jong Beach, Calif.

Idual.

DAVID E. WRIGHT
This statement was filed with the county Clerk of Los Angeles County on [av. 11, 1973]

County Courts of May 11, 1973. Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4t) LBI

480365
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12583
The following person is doing busine

as:
DELOGE ASSOCIATES at 1559 Seventh Street, Santa Montea, Callf. 90401.
Carle E. Pierose, 905 Napoli Drive, Pacific Palisades, Callf. 93212.
This business is conducted by an indi-

vidual.

CARLE E. PIEROSE

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 9, 1973.

Pub. May 21, 23, June 4, 13, 1973 (40 LB1

472509
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12759
following persons are doing busi

County Clerk of Los A May 10, 1973. IST WESTERN BANK

5240 Clark Ave. Lakewood, Calif.

ness 2s:
LAKEWOOD PORCELAIN STUDIO 21
S220 Clark Ave., Suite 100-A, Lakewood,
California 90712
Joel Erness Larson, 13430 Felson St.,
Cerritos, Calif. 90701.
Janez Vajewec, 9911 Ramona, 925,
Rellflower, Calif.
This business is renducted by a survey. SMOPPERS EMPORIUM at 221 E. sur. I., Long Reach, California, I., Long Reach, California, Gregory F. Fairley, 210 Grand Ave., ppl. 205, Long Beach, California.
This business is conducted by a general Bellinwer, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
JOEL ERNEST LARSEN
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al partnership.
HERBERT M. HERMANSON
GREGORY F. FARILEY This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 17, 1973.
Formers & Merchanis Bank May JJ, 1973. Farmers & Merchanis Bank 302 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 437-9011 Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LB1 Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBI

472505 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12760 The following persons are doing bus

ness as:

ARARON'S STAIRWAY TO DANCELAND at 4182 Villing Way, Suite No. 108,

Long Beach, Calif. 99808.

Sharon L. Watson, 2809 BellHower

Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 99815.

Howard L. Watson Jr., 2989 BellHower

Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 99815.

Talis business is conducted by individuals (husband and wife).

SHAION L. WATSON FR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 11, 1973. Cline W. Chittles, 1504 Luray St., Long Beach, Calif. Constance H. Offittick, 1504 Luray St., Long Beach, Calif. This business is conducted by an indi-vidual (husband & wide). CLINE W. CHITTICK CONSTANCE H. CHITTICK This statement was flied with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 14, 1973. Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (41) LBI

County Clerk of Los Angeles County of May 11, 1973. Bank of America Viking Way Branch Long Beach, Calif. 98008 (448 Viking Way, L.B.) Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (41) LBI

472511 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12741 The following persons are doing business

The following persons are doing business as:
CONVERCO at 9220 Atlantic Avenue,
Bidg, No. 28, South Gate, California.
Long Beach, California,
Manuel Motina, 4118 E. 14th St.,
Long Beach, California,
Beauth, California,
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Brown of the St. 18th St., LONG
Brattlership,
Brown of the St. 18th St.,
Brattlership,
ROBERT C. HERRIERA ness as:
PERSIAN RESTAURANT at \$914
Long Beach Bird, Long Beach, Calif.
Ali Salamat, 8854 Alondra No. 23, Bellflower, Calif. 5006.
Bahram Soufi, 21 E. 69th St., Long
Beach, Calif. 3086.
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ALI SALAMAT

Beach, Callf. 9885.
This business is conducted by a gener
al parlnership.
ALI SALAMAT
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County Clerk of Los Angeles Coonly on
May 11, 1973.
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CHARLES R. SMUTS. May 11, 1973. Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4t) LBI

475310 PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12843 The following persons are doing business

The following persons are going pusi-ness as:

H & P FARRICS at 2712 E. 4th St., Long Beach, California.

Ruffin Hamilton, 1910 W. 32nd St., Long Beach, Calif.

Robert L. Paige, 3690 Sania Fe Ave., Apt. 10, Long Beach, Calif.

This business is conducted by a gener-al partnership.

RUFFIN HAMILTON ROBERT L. PAIGE

ROBERT L. PAIGE
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476963 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-1314 The following persons are doing bus

ess as:

ACADEMY PARTY AND GIFT SHOP
1 3600 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach,
alliornia.

Ivan E. Billiar, 11955 Peach Sl., Lyn1 L

Anita M. Billiar 11955 Peach St., Lya-wood, Calif.
This business is conducted by an indi-vidual thusband & wife).
IYAN E. BILLIAR
ANITA M. BILLIAR
ANITA M. BILLIAR
This statement was filled with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 17, 1973.
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FIGURE BURNESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE GOLOWING PERSONAL
MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, as: ALL COUNTRY PERSONAL
MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, at 3409 Lakewood Blvd., Suite C,
Long Beach, California.
Ron Sherman, 1747 Regency Circle.
Belliower, California.
Jaceph Walt, 7000 Willoughby Avenue,
Hollywood, California.
Jacetta E. Lee, 1633 Chestnut. Long
Beach, Calif. Beach, Calif.
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BORDON C. SCHELL,

DONNAD. SCHELL

This statement was filed with the
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Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1873 (41) LBI Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

PRON SHERMAN

RON SHERMAN
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County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
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Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBL

469258 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-12169 The following persons are doing business

ness as: HOWARD'S CLEANING AND DRA-PERY SEILVICE at 6415 Atlantic Ave., Bell, Calif. 90201. Howard L. Watson Jr., 2309 Bellflower

Bell, Calif. 90201.
Howard L. Watson Jr., 2309 Bellflower Bivd., Long Beach, Calif. 90315.
Sharon L. Watson 2909 Bellflower Bivd., Long Beach, Calif. 90315.
This business is conducted by individuals thusband and wifel. ss NASHVILLE BEACH at 4355 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, California. Robert Joseph Braheem, 9214 Ethel, Uppress, Calif. This business is conducted by an indi-

Bivot, Long Beach, Call. 90815.
This business is conducted by individuals thusband and wite).
BY THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

475330 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-1292 The following person is doing busin

as:
METROPOLYTAN MAINTENANCE
COMPANY at 856 Daisy Ave., Long
Beath, California.
Metropolitan Construction & Mainte-, Cantornia. tropolitan Construction & Mainte-Co., 856 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a corporation.

THIOMAS C. PANCOAST
Vice Pres.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 14, 1933.
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48(1)1 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-13329 The following persons are doing bus ess as:

The following persons are doing business as:

MARIVEY'S at 302 N. Avalon Bivd.,
Wilmington, California.

All 18, Wilmington, California.

Margaret E. Lackey, 434 N. Marine.
Apt. 18, Wilmington, California.

This business is conducted by an individual duabound & wifo.

HARVEY E. LACKEY

MARCARET E. LACKEY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 17, 1978.

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48275 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-1338 The following persons are doing busi

The Historian Price of the Control o This business is conducted by a gener partnership. ROBERT O. GARCIA

This statement was filed with the ounty Clerk of Los Angeles Counly of County Clerk of 1005 (1107). May 17, 1973. Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (41) LBI 472532
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12361
The following person is doing business

as: LETICIA OF LONG BEACH ACADE-MY OF FINE ARTS at 1607 E. Wardlow Rd., Long Beach, Calif. Esther Whitaker, 1702 Freeman, Long business is conducted by an indi

Alpartnership KENNETH DAVENPORT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 21, 1973.

Pub. May 28, June 4, 12, 18, 1973 (10 1.81.)

us corporation. ULRICH L. MONROE,

President statement was filed with the Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 9, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBL 479204
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-13339
The following person is doing busines

459347 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-8162

NAME STATEMENT
T8-812
The following persons are doing business as GREATWAY SALES, at 23444 So.
Mchden, Carson, Ca. 90745.
Lillian I. Muse, 23444 So. Mehden,
Carson, Ca. 90145.
Charles M. Muse, 23444 So. Mahden,
Carson, Ca. 90145.
This business is conducted by a: as,
Individuals (Husband and Wife).
LILLIAN I. MUSE
LILLIAN I. MUSE
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of LOS ANGELES County
on March 28, 1973.
CERTIFICATION
CERTIFICATION as:
EXECUTIVE HOUSE INN at 4400
Donald Douglas Drive, Long Beach, California.
Ben Rochelle, 1800 N. Taft, North
Hollywood, Calif.
This business is conducted by an indiidual.

BEN ROCHELLE

This statement was filed with the
bounty Clerk of Los Angeles County on

County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 17, 1973. Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4t) LBI 453697
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11442
The following person is doing business
s:

as:
GONIF DISTRIBUTING at 10163 Park
Street, Belliflower, California
Darice Love Touelli, 10103 Park St.,
Belliflower, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.
DASAGE LOVE TONET I CLARENCE E. CABELL, County Clerk
By H. PRICE,
Deputy
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (40) LB1.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-11461 The following person is doing by

vidual.

DARICE LOVE TONELLI

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County or
April 30, 1913.
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (4t) LBI 53 ESTHER STREET CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, at 3850 E. Esther Street, Long Beach, California 90004. Esther Street Cunvalescent Hospital Corporation, 3850 E. Esther Street, Long Beach, Calif. 99904. Tals business is conducted by A Corpo-C & M ENTERPRISE, at 5942 Walnut

ration.

VERNON R. WILL,
President
P

480047 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT T3-11754 The following persons are doing bus

The following persons are using pusi-ness as:
LITILE WOMEN at 191 Park Avenue, Long Beach, California.
Bettha A. Gonzalez, 50 Prospect Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Raul Gonzalez, 50 Prospect Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by individu-als (husband and wife).
This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 2, 1973. 43468 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-1148 The following persons are doing bu The following persons are doing business as: SS ENGINEERS at 40)4 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach, Calif.
Played el Hey, Calif.
Earl T. Conrad, 1228 Hounds Lane, Card's J. Schmidt Lane, Card's J. Schmidt Lane, Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

County Clerk of Los Angeles County of May 2, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LB1

400032 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-11730

KENSHO TAKAYASU
This statement was fired with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 2, 1973.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-1234;
tollowing persons are doing busi-

HAN: ECNERWAL SALES, INC. at 3820 L

460048 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

73-11755
The following person is doing busine

BAKER'S PRECISION BEARING OMPANY at 2901 Cedar Avenue, Long

ART-MEX at 1410 Atlantic, Compton,

. Roberto L. Bernal, 9556 Mayne St.,

This business is conducted by an indi-vidual.

44441 IFICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-8394 The following person is doing busi-

vidual.

BORTI PETRICH

This statement was filed win line Co
1y Clerk of Los Angeles County on Ma
28, 1973.

Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (41) L.B.I.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

73-11751 The following person is doing

Puh. May 14, 21, 28, June 4 (4t) 1.B1.

490034
FIGTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business
as: SUPERIOR LAWN SERVICE, at 5934
Falcon Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.
Don Hensgen, 5934 Falcon Ave., Long
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by
vidual. partnership.

ROBERT P. STEARNS

This statement was ided with the county Clerk of Los Angeles County or County Clerk of Los Angeles Coun April 30, 1973. Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (40) LBI

455929 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-11449 The following persons are doing busi vidual. DON HENSGEN This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 2

The following persons are doing ousiness as:

KONA RESTAURANT at 530 E. Ocean Blud, Long Beach, California.

Hickman Naji, 193 Barbara Way, Anahelm, Calif.

A. Abeeb, 195 Barbara Way, Anahelm, Calif.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

HICKMAN NAJI

A. ABEEB

This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Lox Angeles County on 1973. Pub May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (40) LBL

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11463
The following persons are doing

al partnership.

CHARLES B. SMITH
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
April 38, 1973.
Fub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (40 LBI.

The following Politics
The following Politics
as: CPANISO LIQUOS STORE, at 1350
S. Alameda St. Compton, California.
Kensho Takayasu, 15005 Normandi
Ave., Gardena, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 30, 1973.
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (4t) LBL.

459237 FIGURE SUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-11485 The following person is doing busines

as:
JAN-BIL ENTERPRISES at 745 E
Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach
Calif.
William V. Parker, 11826 Pope Ave.
Lynwood, Calif.
Lynwood, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

vidual.

WILLIAM V. PARKER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County April 30, 1973.

Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (4) LBI

13-12660
FICTITIOUS BURINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business: RIDINGS III AND ASSN. at 2160 comfield Avenue, Apt. No. 6, Hawaiia Bloomfield Avenue, Apt. No. 6, Hawaiian Gardens, Calif. 20718.
Stephen Ridings Hayden III, 21600 Bloomfield Aye., Apt. No. 6, Hawaiian Gardens, Calif. 20718.

This business is conducted by an individual.

vidual. STEPHEN R. HAYDEN III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file County on May 10, 1973. COAFANY at 2901 Cedar Avenue, Long Beach, California. Paul Baker, 2901 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, California. This business is conducted by an indi-vidual. 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LBJ

467271 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATMENT 73-12283 The following person is doing busines

as:
CUPID DATING CLUB-SENIOR CITIZENS DATING SERVICE-POSTAL INSTANT DATES 45:0 Los Coyotes Diagnol
Long Beach, California.

Long Beach, California.
L. Louis Goldstein, 425 Lime Avenue, Long Beach, California.
This business is conducted by an individual. L. LOUIS GOLDSTEIN

widual.

ROBERTO L. BERNAL
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 2, 1971.
BANK OF AMERICA
17445 Beilinewer Blyd.,
Beilinewer, CA. 39706
Telephone 868-6231
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) 1.B1

442240 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-11412 The following person is doing bus

#1 INVENTORY CAPITAL Convert

ers. 42
TRANS UNIVERSE INDUSTRIAL DISCOUNT DISTRIBUTORS at 5321 East 1th
Street, Long Beach, Caldironia 9884.
The E. J. McKernan Co. (Illinois Corporation), 525 E. Th Street, Long Beach,
CA 9090.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
E. J. McKERNAN ness as: West and the second of the second o E. J. McKERNAN President

President
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County or
April 30, 1973.
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (4t) LBI

44225 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-1449 The following persons are doing busi-

noss as:
J & Y DUMP & SKIP SERVICE at 233
E. Willow St., Long Beach, Calif. 90006
Ruth M. Johnson, 233 E. Willow St.,
Long Beach, Calif.
John R. Johnson, 233 E. Willow St.,
Long Beach, Calif.
James Yost, 233 E. Willow St., Long
James Yost, 233 E. Willow St., Long as:
GOLDEN WEST MARKETING
COMPANY, 4888 Atlantic Ave., Long
Beach, Calif.
Stuart Ogilvie, 412 Freeland Street,
Long Beach, California.
This business is conducted by an individual. ach, Calif. s Yost, 233 E. Willow St., Long

vidual. STUART D. OGILVIE This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 2, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4) LBI at partnership. RUTH M. JOHNSON This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 50, 1937. Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (41) LB1 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12097 The following person is doing by

461746
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
72-1212
The following persons are doing business as: TRINNGLE COMPANY, 15136D Downey Ave., Paramount, Calif.
Joseph C. Slokne, 742 Cerritos, Long Beach, Calif.
William R. Slokne, 742 Cerritos, Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership. 68: BOHBIE'S BEAUTY BOUTIQUE at 3301 E. Pourth St., Long Beach, Calif. ABULE, Fourth St., Long Beach, Calif. Barbara A. Davies, 5029 Virginia Ave., Long Beach, Calif. This business is conducted by an indi-vidual. vidual.

BARBARA A. DAVIES
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LB1

49:744 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

T3-IZIZE
The following person is doing business:
REPEATER MACHINE TOOL
MPANY, at 1460 E. 29th St., Long ANY, at 1660 E. 29th St., Long , California 90806. sderick W. Price, 5815 Pageantry ang Beach, California 90808. s business is conducted by an indi-

FREDERICK W. PRICE ment was filed with the This statement was filed with the Br County Clerk of Los Angeles County. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI. Califo

460058 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

73-12093
The following persons are doing busi-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12094
The following persons are doing business are This tunious is conducted by a general result of the conducted by a general result of

90803.
This business is conducted by a general partnership. al partnership.
BURTON ROBINSON
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI

460054
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12096
The following person is doing b

AS:

JACK'S PORTABLE CAR WASH at 5302 No. Downey Avenue, Lakewood, California 90712.

Kotta James Du Priest, 5302 No. Downey Avenue, Lakewood, Calif. 90712.

This business is conducted by an Individual.

KOZTA LAMES DU PRIEST KOZTA JAMES DU PRIEST tatement was filed with the This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LBI

480053 FICTITIOUS HUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-12095 The following person is doing business

as:
LANE DENTAL LABOHATORY at 925
E. San Antonio Dr. Suite No. 18, Long
Beach, Calif. 3007.
David Lane, 5423 Locust St., Long
Beach 9305.
This business is conducted by an individual.

yidual.

DAVID I.ANE
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Security Pacific Nat. Bank
4438 Atlants Angeles County.
Long Beach 19607
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LB1

FUO. May 14, 21, 23, 40ne 4, 1973 (41 LB1

FICTITIOUS RUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CREMATION ASSOCIATES, at 5858 Naples Plaza, Suite 202, Long Beach, California 90693.

Thomas C. Bland, 4859-A 30th Street, San Diego, California.

Frank C. Bland, 4859-A for Garden Drive, El Cajon, California.

This Dustiness is conducted by General Parincerchip.

THOMAS C. BLAND.

Parinership.
THOMAS C. BLAND
This statement was illed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 9, 173.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI.

463146 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12099

The following person is doing business as: SUSIE'S NUTRITION MART, 3719 E. South St., Long Beach, Calif.
Jerry Nitta, 1891 Fernbank, Monterey Park, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

vidual.

Signed JERRY NITTA

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1913 (41) LBI

441745 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12127

73-12/27
The following persons are doing business as: AARDVARK AVIATION, at 3199 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, California.
Dale McIntire, 2068 Barnett Rd., Los Angeles, California,
Wesley Winberry, Mil California St.
Humington Park, California.
Wendell Brauton, 1300 Elmeralt, Norwalk, California.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ECNERWAL SALES, INC. at 3320 L. B. Blud, No. 216, Long Beach, Calif. Lawrence D. Gubocki, 180 E. Market St., Long Beach, Calif. Datana Gubocki, 180 E. Market St., Long Beach, Calif. This business is conducted by a general parinership. LAWRENCE D. GUBOCKI. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 8, 1912.

Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LBI DALE McINTIRE
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1913 14D LB1.

460051 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12078 The following person is doing busines:

PLAZA WIGS at 6514 E. Spring St. Yong Suk Suh, 8162 Bellhaven, La Palma, Calif. This business is conducted by an indi-vidual.

vidual.

PAUL BAKER
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 2, 1973.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI vidual.
YONG SUR SUH
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t)
L.B.1. 449278
FICTUTIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11784
The following person is doing business

463145 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-12125

The following persons are doing busi-The following persons are doing business as:
TEKAH SERVICE CENTER, 6835
Atlantic Ave. Long Breach, Calif.
Karen El-Lougi, 1124 Walnut Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
Mohemmad Wahid El-Lougi, 1124 Walnut Ave.
This business is conducted by individuals thusband and with the Signed: KAREN EL-LOUGI
This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (40 LB)

S 56469
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE 700
Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana,
California
CASE NUMBER D66561
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)

In re the marriage of Peiltioner: ANN RITA MYERS and Respondent: DE-WARD MYERS,

AITA MYERS and Respondent: DE-WARD MYERS.

To the Respondent: The petitioner has filled a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fall to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney's fees, costs, and such other relief as may be grated by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated July 21, 1972.

VILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, Clerk,

Clerk
By COLLEEN R. IRWIN,
Deputy (SEAL)
ROBERT G. RYLANCE

Sultes A and B 2010 North Turtin Avenue Orange, California 92865 (714) 998-0011 (714) 598-0011 Attorney for Pelitioner Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (41) I.St

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE Joseph C. Slokne, 742 Cerritos, Long Beach, Calif.
William R. Slokoe, 742 Cerritos, Long William R. Slokoe, 742 Cerritos, Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
JOSEPH C. STOKOD
This statement was filed with the Country Clerk of Los Angeles Country.
Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (40) LBI
Dated: May 21, 1973.
LIEFET I. HEVDEN
Pub. May 24, 25, 28, 1973(20) LBI.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

489815

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as: DISCOVER ENTERPRISES, at 1900 East Ocean Bird., Long Beach, Callorinis, Suite 1812, Telephoness, 2015.
John Dexter Maddows President, 1900
East Ocean Berry, Eddor President, 1900
East Ocean Berry, Eddor and Vice President, 1908
East Ocean Berry, Eddor and Vice President, 1908
East Broadway, Long Beach, California.
This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.
JOHN DEXTER MADDUXS, President

JOHN DEXTER MADDOXS, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 2, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI.

ness as: THE SHOP at 1020 E. 7th Street, Long Beach, California. Beach, California.
Alan S. Gates, 1638 E. 6th St., Long
Beach, California.
William E. Sunylch, 4231 E. 14th St.,
Long Beach, California.
Kathy Sunylch, 4231 E. 14th St., Long
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
ALAN S. GATEC

The following persons are doing business as:

G. E. M. ENTERPRISES at 3740 L.B.
Blvd. No. 4. Long Beach. Cailf.
David G. Greenroos. 5585 Pacific
Coast Hwy. Long Beach, Cailf.
Mervin Elmore, 3814 Clark Ave., Long
Beach, Cailf.
Joe Maher, 5865 Pacific Coast Hwy.,
Long Beach, Cailf.
This business is conducted by a general
partnership.

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
April 36, 1873.
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (4t) LBI

Beach.
This business is conducted by General

County Clerk Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1913 (4t) LHI

as: GONZALEZ UPHOLSTERING at 222
E. Ansheim, Wilmington, Cabi.
Damaso Recio, 516 W. 2nd St. San
Pedro, Calif.
This business is conducted by an Individual.

vidual.

DAMASCO RECIO
This statement was filled with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 8, 1973.
Pub. May 14, 21, 21, June 4, 1973 (4) LBI

as:
Jeans Euphoria at 747 Long Beach
Rivd., Long Beach, Ca. 99813.
Joseph S. Zimmer, 629 Olive Ave.,
Long Beach, Ca. 98812.
This business is conducted by an individual.

LONG PURS ZIMMED

NORALEE'S "ART-UNLIMITED," 810 Belmont Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. 90004.
Nora Lee Lund, 810 Belmont Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

County Cierk of 202 Aug. May 2, 1973. (41) LBI May 2, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (41) LBI

als (husband and wife).

LOWELL KLATSCHER
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on

The following persons are using users as:
ness as:
ATLAS AUTOMATED at 5323 Peabody
St. Long Beach. Call. 9993.
James E. Absmeier, 5329 Peabody St.
Lyng Beach, Call.
Edwin D. Darlling, 5321 E. 28th St.
Long Beach, Call.
This business is conducted by a general bartnership.

A\$49250 FICTITIOUS BURINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as 185° RACREATONAL RENTALS at 10524 Andy St., Cerritos, Calif. Bill Sandell, 10824 Andy Sl., Cerritos, Calif. Calif. Batter and Calif.

Callf.
Mike Botta, 12846 Charlwood, Cerritos,
Mike Botta, 12846 Charlwood, Cerritos,
Calif.
John Finde, 3015 Pattiz Ave., Long
Heach, Calif.
This business is conducted by General
Parlnership.

460033 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

73-1129
The following person is doing business as: GINI'S MINI SHOPPE, at 4224 F. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.
Virginia M. Fridge, 707 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Calif.
This husiness is conducted by an individual.

PARAPLEGIC George Fernandez is com-

wilds for 5 days

SAN LORENZO (A) — A arms dragging himself coung paraplegic strand-slowly up rugged terrain. aged him. George Fernandez, 20,

more moisture.

tal. Later he was transfer ed to another hospital

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
13-13362
The following persons are doing

as:
EAT CAT FURNITURE at 1885 Atlan
tic, Long Beach, Calif.
Raul Sandoval, 1336 E. 8th St., Long
Beach, Calif.
This business is conducted by an Indi
vidual.

PALL SANDOVAL vidual.

PAUL SANDOVAI.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 11, 1973.

Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4) LBI 41890 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-13312 The following person is doing b

The following persons are doing busi ness as:

AAA TELEVISION & HI-FI GARAGE
at 2710 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton, Cali-

May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4t LBI 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4t

419279
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-13504
The following person is doing business: VICKERS MACHINE COMPANY, a

219 W. Gaylord, Long Beach, California. Zed H. Vickers, 4411 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, Palt. This business is conducted by an individual. ZED H. WICKERS

482901 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-13595

vidual.

GREG W. THOMAS

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County of
May 21, 193

Pub. May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (4) LBL

several times.

"Sometimes I had my

vidual.

ROBERT JOSEPH BRAHEEM
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County on
May 17, 1873.
Pub. May 23, June 4, 11, 18, 1973 (41) LBI

As290S
FIUTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-1359
The following persons are doing business as: EL RANCHITO NO. 2, at 5345
Long Breach Bled, Long Breach, Caif.
Sergio Avia, 1909 E. 71st St., Los Angeles, Calif.
This business

466644 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NAME STATEMENT 73-12759 The following person is doing business 85:
P & J LAWN SERVICE at 4222 Knoxville Avenue, Lakewood, California.
Thomas F. Kuller, 4222 Knoxville Avenue, Lakewood, Calif.
This business is conducted by an individual.

THOMAS F. KOLLER This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on May 11, 1973. Pub. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1973 (4) LBI 480362 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-13593

73-13593
The following persons are doing husiness as: THEE CODD, at 353 E. Oeran Blvd, Long Beach, Calif. evg., Long Beseh, Callf.
Kenneth Davenport, 2263 W. 239th St., orrance, Callf.
Patrick Lynch, 5338 Buffington, El-fonte Callf. Monte, Calif.
Jim Galceran, 3171 Yellow Tail, Los Alamitos, Calif.
Frank Hardy, 6502 Britton, Lakewood, KENNETH DAVENPORT

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 73-13331

73-11462
The following person is doing busin: ATLANTIC & PACIFIC SHIPPERS The following persons are doing busiss as: Shoppers emporium at 221 E. 4th DISTRIBUTURS, at 11830 E. Burke Street, Los Nietoe, California. Daryl Baker, 298 Argonne, Long Beach. Calif. This business is conducted by an indi-vidual. vidual.

DARYL BAKER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on April 30, 1973.
Pub. May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973 (40) L.B.f.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSENT
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
TI-1308
TI-1308
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TI-1

The following persons are some sets as:
SECOND SHIFT at 4921 Telegraph
Road, Los Angeles, Calli.
David Gordon, 18 - 8ist Place, Long
Beach, Calli. Howard C. Storey, 18182
Glacier Court, Fountain Valley, Calit.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

DAVID GORDON DAVID GORDON
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Los Angeles County.
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The following persons are using sures as:
CLEAN SWEEP WEST CARPET
CARE & CHEMICAL COMPANY at 292
Argonne Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Larry Battisti, 38 St. Juseph Ave.,
Long Beach.
Hodney Chastain, 292 Argonne Ave.,
Long Beach.
Hobert Craig, 338 Molino Ave., Long
Beach.

CLARENCE E. CABELL,

460044
PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
13-1152
The following person is doing business

NORA LEE LUND This statement was filed with the ounty Clerk of Los Angeles County on

444844
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12244
The following persons are doing busi-

May 8, 1973. Pub. May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1973 (4t) LBI

#8045
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11753
The following persons are doing husi-

453060
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11450
The following persons are doing busi-

450826
FICTTTOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-11644
The following persons are doing busi-

464841
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
73-12345
The following persons are doing busi-

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The following persans are doing business as;
STONEWOOD HALLMARK SHOP at 2208 Stonewood St., Downey, California 59021.
Lowell Klatscher, 2902 Copa De Oro, Los Alamitos, Calif.
Loyse Klatscher, 2901 Cupa De Oro, Los Alamitos, Calif.
This business is conducted by individuals (husband and wird).

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

J. E. ABSMEIFR
EDWIN D. DARLING
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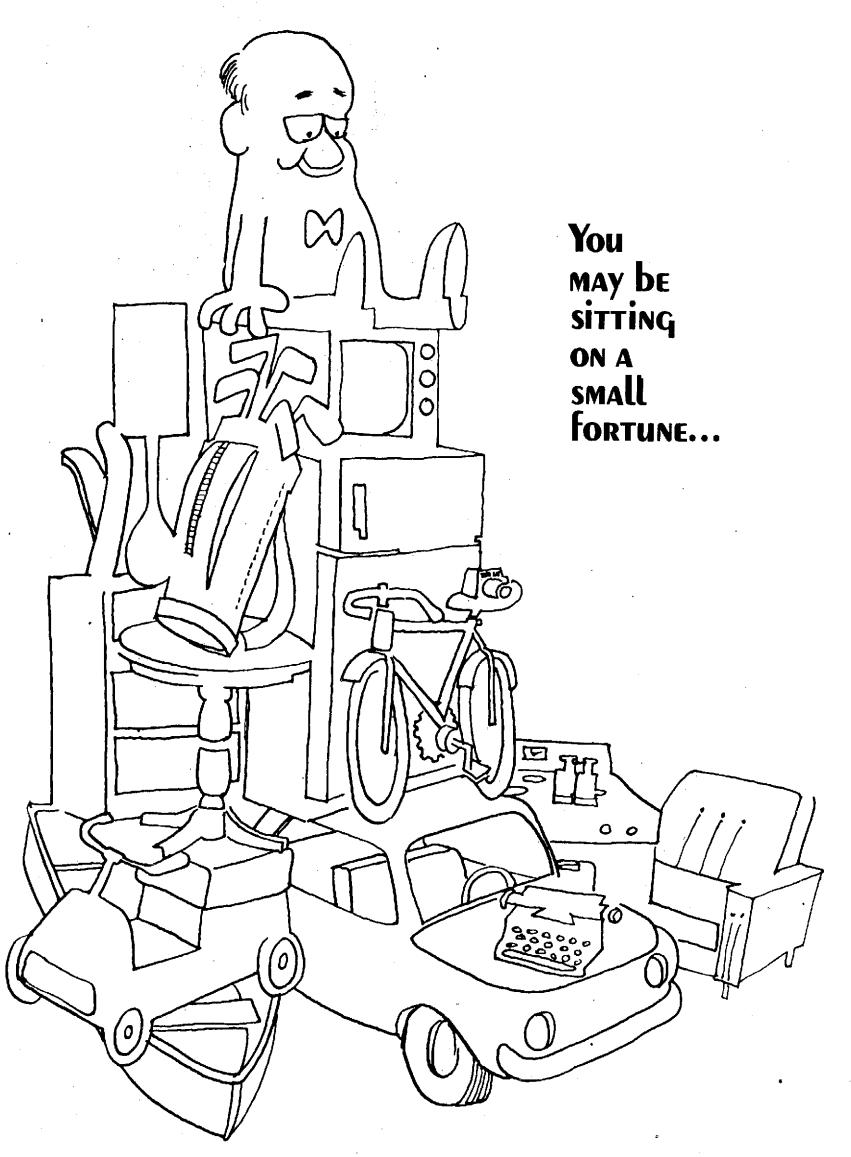
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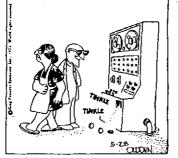






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By Mell Lazarus



By Ed Dodd HEY, RIP! YOU SEEN I'LL READ IT TO YOU...
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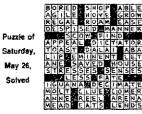
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Paul Sellers



`THIS IS MY OLD LADY."

By Hank Ketchum STEVE ROPER



" Тоисну....*.тоис*ну....'

JACKSON TWINS BIG OPERATION, JAN? YOU KNOW, LIKE SWUGGLING! THE STATE OF



By Dick Brooks THEN WE FIND OUT! AND GO HOME AND FORGET IT! BUT I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT!

ARCHIE



Your birthday today: Brings in the closing phases of preparation that directs you toward your life goals. You put aside necdless burdens this year. Relationships are free and easy. Today's natives have wanderlust, constant interest in people from distant places.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Altopt an easy schedule today—there are extras to fill all gaps. Rudgets and reserve tunds need conservative revisions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Excitement is where you create it, tho this is not productive. Let friends do their own deeds in peace. You'll be glad tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-Inne 20).

in peace. You'll be glad tomorrow.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Goal changes take more than
casual drift, are worth the effort. Home affairs require
imagination.
Canner (June 21-July 22):
There's much to be gained by
personal independence. Check
out your household. Plan improvement. Work conditions
case a bit.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Routine should characterize practically all your current program.
Be pleased with even slow
progress.







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MI, POLLY, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

OF GEOLOGIC TIMES CONTAINS BOTH THE TERTIARY PERIOD AND THE QUATERNARY PERIOD WHICH IN TURN CAN BE BROKEN DOWN INTO...

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By Bob Montana



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IS ON HIS WAY TO BEAVE FALLS TO HELP CELEBRATE OLD

TIME LOGGIN DAYS

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert

By Saunders & Overgard WHAT'S TO EXPLAIN PETIT? I'M GIVIN' HER

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Leng Beach and Vicinity: Continued fair with sunny bot days through Tuesday. Overnight lows around 60. Highs today near 50 and Tuesday about 87. Travel Centry Metrepealites Area: Fair and continued warm through Tuesday. Overnight lows 56 to 53. Highs today and Tuesday low 76s to low 80s except upper (26 Tuesday Medita Area: Fair and sunny days through Tuesday. Locally windy should be a fair with warm sunny days through Tuesday. Locally windy today. Overnight lows 60s to low 75 (95s. Highs today and Tuesday in the 75s. Locally windy along the Colorado River Valley early today. Overnight lows 55 to 60 speed; and 60s to low 75 (96w) decert. Highs today and traveday. Locally windy along the Colorado River Valley early today. Overnight lows 55 to 60 speed exerts and 56s to low 75 (96w) decert. Highs today and Tuesday 51 to 75 in 1980 and Lawer Colorado River Valleys. Fair with continued sunny and rugite worm days through Tuesday. Locally with 5 to 25 mich Lower Colorado River Valley winds 15 to 25 mich Lower Colorado River Valley winds 15 to 25 mich Lower Colorado River Valley and the Medita Revertil Lobbustic Libertic Liber

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast [Pf. Conception to the Mexican Bordert: Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in atternoons through Tuesday. Two to four foot westerly swell, Light to moderate chop in afternoons. Fair versiter with sunny days through Tuesday with chance of patchy four clouds and log. Tuesday.

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Tuesday Moonrise: 3:25 a.m. moonstr: 3:31 p.m.
3:13 a.m. Moonset: 5:33 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs 3; feet at 7:22 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 7:03 p.m. Lows, 0.4 fool at 1:19
a.m. and 1.4 fool at 12:31 p.m.
Tuesday Tides: Highs 3; feet at 8:29 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 7:42 p.m. Lows, minus 0.4 fool at 2:07 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 1:13 a.m.
SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

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Driver hits brakes to avoid hitting dog, killed

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (#) - A Californian died Sun-day in a flaming auto crash because he applied the brakes sharply to avoid hitting a white poodie, the highway patrol

Investigators said Harry R. Taylor, 46, of West Covina, was killed when his car and trailer were rammed from the rear by a tractor-trailer unable to stop in time. 'Faylor's car careened into a guard rail and burst into flames on Interstate 40 in Flagstaff, officers şaid.

Taylor's wife, Jo Ann, 45, escaped from the burning vehicle with minor injuries. The patrol said the truck driver, Steven Driesmeier, 23,

and his partner Gerald wayne Bettcher, 22, both of Sioux Falts, S.D., also escaped with minor injuries. All three were treated at the Flagstaff hospital and released, the patrol said.

Investigators said Mrs. Taylor told them that and her husband saw a white poodle run across the road. Her husband applied the brakes to avoid hitting the dog, she

The patrol said Driesmeier told them he also saw something run across the roadway and saw the edan's tow brake lights flash on. The truck driver said he also applied the brakes but was unable to avoid hitting the trailer and car, investigators reported.

Shooting at wedding reception wounds 8

PORTERVILLE (A) — ight persons were Eight persons were wounded when shooting broke out at a wedding recention dance here, au-

thorities said.

Three of the victims remained hospitalized in good condition Sunday, police said. The others were treated and releas-

ed. The shooting occurred during a fight at the dance Saturday night,

officers said. Megil Ochoc Farias, 18, of Plainview; Frank

Garza, 27, of Porterville; and Anita Salinas, 20, of Lindsay remained hospitalized, authorities said.

David Thompson, 33, of Porterville; Rebecca Sali-nas, 42, of Lindsay; Harnas, 42, of Lindsay; nar-linda Salinas, 18, of Lind-say; Raymond Gill, 23, of Porterville; and Lionel Salinas, 18, of Lindsay were treated and releas-

Officers said one man was held for questioning but that no one had been booked in the case.

64% feel U.S. decisions affect them personally

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although 81 per cent of the public regards corruption in Washington today as "serious" and the number with high respect for the federal government comes to no more than 27 per cent, a substantial 64 per cent of the American people acknowledge that federal government decisions affect them personally in a "very important" way.

In many ways, the crisis of the Watergate affair points up a national dilemma: how to get at the roots of official corruption and at the same time preserve an

effective national government.

Recently, a nationwide cross section of 1,537 house-

holds was asked:
"Many people believe that there are certain policy many people believe that there are certain poincy decisions affecting our lives which should be decided on the federal level, while other decisions should be made on the state level and still other decisions should be made at the local level — city, town, or county. Do you think these decisions should be made at the federal level in Washington, the state level, or the local level?"

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Cancer research		٠.	77	10	5	8
Pollution control			58	20	16	6
Drug reform			55	23	16	6
Prison reform			50	38	5	7
Health insurance			49	29	11	11
Welfare			39	36	20	5
Transportation		٠.	29	41	21	9
Housing			28	36	29	7
Education			2 3	51	21	5

In eight out of the 11 policy areas asked about, the public tends to see the federal responsibility as the primary area. While such matters as national defense and Social Security could only be answered as demanding a national approach, some of the other policy areas have been claimed in recent years as major provinces of state or local government.

For example, many states have in recent years developed extensive antipollution, drug reform, prison reform, and health insurance programs. Yet the public continues to see these functions as primarily requiring federal decision-making if they are to be properly look-

These results show that the American people have not ceased to see a need for many strong federal governmental measures in their national life. In fact, the public feels that federal decisions affect their own lives personally more than those taken at any other level of

"How important do you feel that the following is in making decisions which affect you personally — very important, somewhat important, slightly important, or

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By a wide margin, people say that federal decisions affect their personal lives more than policies made at state or local levels. Thus the national government emerges as the central pivot in the American federal system.

Yet confidence in the central establishment by Yet confidence in the central establishment, by

nearly all measures, is uniformly low these days. For example, the cross section was asked:
'How serious a problem do you think corruption is

on the following levels — very serious, somewhat serious, or not really serious?"

	Fed	era!	State	Local percent
Very serious				
Somewhat serious				
Not really serious		11	18	32
Not sure		8	9	8

Again, the results show that concern about corruption focuses these days on Washington. Yet it is pre-cisely this echelon of government to which people look most for leadership in helping to solve key problems

facing them and the country.

Disenchantment with the federal government has been the product of a steady erosion which has been taking place over a period of years since the mid-1960s. Both in 1966 and 1973, for example, the Harris Survey asked nationwide cross sections of the public:

"How much confidence do you have in the following — a great deal, only some, or hardly any?"

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U.S. Supreme Court 28	51	-23
Executive branch of government 27 Congress		

The Watergate crisis notwithstanding, public confidence in the executive branch of government still surpasses public confidence in Congress and approximates that felt for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Actually, the decline in popular confidence in all three branches of the federal establishment has been significant. Yet the public perception that the country's problems need to be tackled at the federal level contin-

Patient's parents sue home in 'scald' death

RICHMOND (UPI) -The parents of an 18-year-old mental patient who died from scalding in a bathtub have filed a \$1.15 million suit against a pri-vate home for the mental-

John and Sara S. Hart-well of Danville filed suit

last week in Contra Costa County Superior Court, it was disclosed Sunday. They charged that their son, John Jr., died in a San Francisco hospital in November, 1972 from burns he suffered a month earlier at Cathexis Insti-

tute in Alamo.
Operators of the home,
Jacqui Schiff and her son

Aaron Schiff, 26, were named defendants in the suit along with the State of California; Dr. David L. Richmond of Berkeley, and two Napa State Hospital psyschologists.

Aaron Schift, "malicious-

ly and with reckless disregard of the consequences placed John S. Hartwell in a bathtub of scalding water, causing him severe and gross burns resulting in his death," the suit al-

The state was charged with negligently recommending placement of young Hartwell in the home while knowing that it was unlicensed.

Obituaries Tunerats

BRIMHALL, Mollie M. Service Tuesday, 1:00 P.M., Dilday Fami-ly Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. CHENOT, Thekla M. Service Tuesday, 10:00 A.M., Patterson & Snive-

A.M., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

CLEMETSON, Emelia B. Survived by husband, Gilbert; brothers, Pete Rem and Rev. Oscar Rem; sisters, Clara Campion, Bertha Rem and Carolyn Jacobson. Service Monday, 2:00 P.M., Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CROWNINGSHIELD.

CROWNINGSHIELD, Mausoleums CROWNINGSHIELD, Bill. Survived by wife, Doris; sons, Robert, Charles, Jr., and George; step-daughters, Janice Fish and Sherry McLaughlin; brothers, Robert and Jack; sister, Jane Whilldin. Service Tuesday, 10:00 A.M., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7801, Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

DREWETT, Chesley Service pending. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

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WISTAIN, William.
Cifice Of The Dead,
Tuesday, 8:15 P.M., and
Mass Of The Resurrection, Wednesday, 8:00
A.M., both at St.
Athanasius Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

WOLF, Kathleen B.
Rosary Monday, 8 P.M.
Mass Of The Resurrection Tuesday, 9 A.M.
Both at St. Hedwig's
Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

WYATT, David Paul.
Service and interment in
Modesto, Calif. Sheelar/
Stricklin Mortuary in
charge of local arrangements.

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Announcements

FARNHAM, Maude
C. age 76. Passed away
Friday. Survived by husband, Lloyd E.; granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon
Cantwell; 4 great grandchildren; daughter-inlaw, Viola Farnham;
brother, Harry Eggert.
Service Tuesday, 11:00
A.M. in the chapel of B.
W. Coon Funeral Home,
joth & Obispo.

FLYNN, Howard T.
Survived by wife, Marian; daughters, Valerie
Jean Flynn and Carol
Jean Berry, 2 grandchildren; brother, George
James Flynn; sisters,
Florence Dean Smith,
Evelyn Mae Faurote
and Josephine Geren;
mother, Grace Glenn.
Service Tuesday, 3:00
C.P.M., Didday Family
Lakewood Chapel, 3936
Woodruff Ave.

GORMAN, Michael
James. Private servicewas held at Sheelar/
Stricklin Mortuary.

LONSDALE, J. W.
"Bill". Died Friday.
Survived by wife,
Wanda; son, Richard
F.; brother, Fred; sister, Mrs. Frances Collins; 3 grandchildren.
Service Wednesday,
10:00 A.M., with the Alta
Loma Lodge No. 643 F.
& A.M. officiating, at
Patterson & Snively
Chapel. Family requests
in lieu of flowers, contributions to the March Of

MATHWIG, Josephine F. Service Tuesday, 10:00 A.M. Dilday Fami-ly Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

Ave.

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